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TOWNS IN FLANDERS

Water Consumption Curbed, Supply Not Increased, of Records

In Previous Years After the Meters Were Installed Use of Water Falls Off and Consumption Lower As Result

FIGURES' SIGNIFICANCE IS SHOWN IN REPORTS

Development for the Growing Needs Met by Boring Wells That Failed to Meet With the Demand of Residents

BY HARRY D. SULLY.

In 1900 the late William Dingee, who was for many years the dominant figure in the water situation in Alameda county, made a renor the councilmen in fixing rates for in the unofficial election returns water that would undoubtedly return are developing as the canvass pro-an adequate revenue to the com-pany. In that report he declared that the normal rate of interest on forty precincts will increase the ofthat the normal rate of interest on forty precincts will increase the of investments should not be applied ficial count of votes for the non-Investments should not be applied local count of votes for the non-towater companies, because the men partison candidates by over 2000, with the possibility of sufficient changes to upset the unofficial results of the community and were taking a chance that the development of a water supply in advance of the demand would be locally and the results of the count of votes for the non-partison candidates by over 2000, with the possibility of sufficient changes to upset the unofficial results of the count of votes for the non-partison candidates by over 2000, with the possibility of sufficient sufficien justified by the growth of the com-

THIS CONTENTION
IS OFTEN PRESENTED.

This contention, in one form or another, had been heard before and has been presented to rate-fixing bodies again and again since that time. It assumes that the water supply has been developed wisely and well to meet the needs of a progressive community and that the men who had the foresight to look ahead and prepare for these needs and the investors who were willing to risk their money in such an undertaking should receive a commonsurate re-

It should throw an interesting light upon the present water situa-Pon to go back over the history of the development of the present water supply to see what has been done by the present company and its pre-cursors in intelligent planning and development and to examine, especially for the period of the past ten years, how the demand has been

anticipated by the supply.

Some figures will have to be used to illustrate the story, but these will be made a sfew and as significant as possible.

PEOPLES COMPANY
TOOK OVER HOLDINGS.
The immediate predecessor of the East Bay Water Company was the Peoples Water Company, incorpor-ated August 30, 1906. This comated August 30, 1906. This company took over, in January, 1907, all san candidates were printed under the holdings and properties of the old Contra Costa Water Company.

In 1907, according to reports filed by the water company with the State partisan candidates. In the forty partisan candidates. In the forty precincts in question the total votes in a hospital and his injuries are not recorded for the non-partisan canthe Peoples Water Company to the Eastbay communities was 18460,000 gallons a day, or an average per capita consumption of 109.1 gallons

a day.

In 1916, nine years later, the average was 17,730,000 gallons a day, or an average per capita of 55.1 gallons a day.

gallons a day.

No new water supplies furnishing a large quantity have been brought in since 1916 by the East Bay Water Company, although much development work has been put under way. ment work has been put under way. According to the testimony of George H. Wilhelm, given last year before the Railroad Commission, the average daily consumption for the past ten years had been 17,700,000 gallong

CONSUMPTION DROPS UNDER METER SYSTEM.

The decline in average consumption came after the meters were in stalled between 1910 and 1911, the records for the years 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910 being respectively 18,460,000, 18,320,000, 19,110,000 and

19,530,000.
The year after meters were installed consumption dropped to 16,-(Continued on Page 2. Cols. 2-3)

Plenty of Planes Now in France to Protect U.S. Boys

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.— Confidential message from General Pershing and other reports from France indicate that the American army now is supplied with sufficient airplanes of all kinds to protect its men in battle.

General March, chief of staff, gave this information to members of the House military committee today at their weekly conference at the war department. 🛰

Transportation of United States troops in France has been highly organized by Colonel Samuel M. Felton, who has returned home and reported that the situation is eminently satisfactory, General March told the committee.

It is possible that, for instance, the official canvass will show sufficient gain to elect J. A. Hill public administrator, and in the close contest between Judge Kinsell and Lin S. Church the result may be material. It may also have a hear material. It may also have a bear ing on who will qualify as majority candidates in the judgeship fight. The situation is difficult of explanation by reason of the complicated voting and counting system. All county, school and judicial candidates were, under the law, non-partisan candidates and their names were printed under the non-partisan heading on all ballots, and only there. In the tally sheets in which the election board in the precinct made up the totals the names of the non-partisan candidates were printed under the non-partisan designation only. The situation is difficult of ex

esignation only.
ML VOTES SHOULD BE ALL VOTES SHOULD BE COUNTED FOR NON-PARTISANS Every vote cast for a non-partical can candidate, whether by a Republican, Democratic, or whatever partisan, should have been tallied in the non-partisan column. But instead of doing that, in the forty precincts in question, when they came to counting the votes, they wrote the name of the candidate in the tally sheet under the different

the tally sheet under the different party designations and counted his Republican votes under the Republican column. Democratic under that column, and so on. Then when they came to make up totals on the unofficial returns sheet, the names of the non-partisan candidates were printed under

recorded for the non-partisan can-didates were only those cast by (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

U.S. Transport Torpedoed but 4000 Hun Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.— The United States troop transport Mt. Vernon has been tor pedoed, but has reached port bers are equal British victory is assured; where numbers are with the Ger-

Box score and play by innings will be found on Page 14.

Country's Production of Liberty Engines During Past Week Is More Than 800, Breaking All the Records

RESULT BEYOND ALL ALLIES CAN PRODUCE

Congress Is Assured by Gen. March That U. S. Need Not Worry Over Aircraft That Are Need to Combat Huns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The country's output of Liberty motors-more than 800-during the past week, broke all previous records, the House military affairs committee was informed by General March, chief of staff, today. The committee, at its weekly conference with General March at the war department, was also informed that the inited States turned out more Liberty notors in this period than all of its allies combined could produce of the same type of motor.

"Judging by what we are told, we can go to sleep and rest contentedly on the proposition that by Christmas our aircraft production will be more than keeping pace with our war demands, a Democratic member of the committee. said following the conference.

Demands of the American army France for gas, gas shells and gas masks are being met by our own resources, Major General Sibert of the chemical warfare board announced today, despite complete lack of faciliies at the outbreak of the war. . . . Mustard gas and deadly phosphene

are being sent overseas in quantity for the use of our troops against the enemy, Major-General W. L. Sibert, chief of the chemical warfare service, announced this afternoon. General Sibert sald that the troops the will handle the gases have been

equipped with masks and protective suits that will insure their own safety from the dealy appliances that they will direct against the Germans.

Diver Sinks U.S. Steamer; Five Missing

man submarine on September 3, the navy department announced today. All of the members of the naval armed guard aboard the vessel were saved.

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"The navy department is informed that the Lake Owens was sunk by gunfire in foreign waters on the morning of September 3," said an official statement. "All the members of the armed naval guard were saved, only one, Chief Boatswain's Mate H. W. Lincoln, being reported in a hegalital and his infuriage are not regarded as serious. Five of the ship's crew are reported missing. All other members of the crew have been landed, six seriously wounded and six slightly injured.

"The names of these were not given in the despatches.
"The Lake Owens was an army cargo ship of 2038 gross tons."

Downed by British Reaches Port London, Sept. 6.—The British, dursive had been ing the year ending June 30 last, the police said, brought down considerably over 4020 German aircraft, while British machines missing have only slightly exceeded 1000, it is officially announced. "German machines refuse battle un-less they have a decided superiority in numbers," is is added. "Where num-

mans, British victory is very frequent. Sugar Restriction Will Be Continued WASHINGTON, Sept. S .- Reten-

ion of the present sugar ration of two pounds a month for each person was announced by the food adAlong 150-Mile Front Foe Yields

(By Associated Press) Continuing their pressure along the front from Rheims to Ypres, the allied forces are pushing back the Germans on virtually this entire 150-mile

Telling progress has been made in particular by the French and Americans along the southern part of the front. The French are before the old Hindenburg positions along a considerable stretch in this sector, where they are closing in upon the bastion of St. Gobain, the keystone of the German defensive system in the

Farther north the enemy armies are still in retreat before the French and British, who are capturing town after town as they make rapid strides toward the line from which the Germans attacked in their offensive of last March. Ham is almost within the allied grasp and Chauny is seriously threatened. The Americans have moved up along the Aisne line, reaching the ground immediately south of the river.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Michael F Sullivan, assistant state's attorney, today declared that John W. Wilson, arrested last night, had been positively identified as having been positively identified as having been implicated in the planting of the bomb in the Chicago Federal building. The explosion of the bomb killed four persons and resulted in serious injury to a score of others. John W. ("Shorty") Wilson, a leader of the I. W. W., and Mrs. Minnie Wymann, sister of William D. Haywood, convicted leader of D. Haywood, convicted leader of the I. W. W., were taken into custody in a raid made on a West Side

ouse.
Wilson is a member of the W. W. and is believed at one time to have been private secretary to William D. Haywood, general secretary-treasurer. In his announcement, Sullivan said Wilson had been identified by four persons as the man seen run-

ning away from the Adams-street entrance of the Federal building shortly before the bomb exploded. He was described as "the man with a black fedora hat who ran out Tive Missing

a black fedora hat who ran out of the building, leaped into a black automobile and was whirled away."

Detectives who question Wilson said he admitted he was employed as a bookkeeper by the I. W. W. and that he spent the greater part of Wednesday in the Federal building, whither he went, he said, to arrange for the transfer of Hayman submaring on Sentember 3 the prosecutor in order that Haywood prosecutor in order that Haywood might attend to some private business affairs;

He denied any connection with the explosion.

Dynamite in Cache Found; Near I. W. W.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—Forty pounds of dynamite was found here today by the police. It was concealed under a pile of roofing paper back of a storeroom a short distance from the former headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, which were closed last December by police and government officials, the police said. Approximately ten pounds of the explosive had been removed from the box,

Soldier Saved by Wilson's Ruling

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Wilson's intervention has saved the life of another soldjer, it became Private William A. Kerner, Com-pany G. 306th infantry, was sen-tended to death by two-thirds of the wards the Germans were compelled wards the Germans were compelled to the Marne in 1914. Aftercourt-martial at Camp Upton, New York, for wilful disobedience of or-

Main Line of Americans in Pursuit of Enemy Nearing the Canal Beyond Dhuisel,

PERSHING'S FORCES MAY TAKE BIG GUNS

Allies Progress Toward Sector

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent.

American hands. Our troops are still following up the German withirawal. The main American line today was approaching the canal beyond Duisel, Longueval and Revillon and thence moving up in a northeasterly direction.

(East of Villers-En-Prayeres the lles have not reached the Aisne. This movement is toward the stream and is in accordance with reports that the Americans were approaching the river at new points.)

ing is in prospect at these places, where the enemy is expected to exert a desperate effort to slow up the allied pursuits.

TENTIL ARMY GAINS

ORTH OF SOISSONS. Continued progress of the French tenth army north of Solssons and penetration of Coucy forest is likely to have a marked effect on German plans to make a permanent stand

orth of the Alsne.

The American right, which has no yet reached the river, continues to meet opposition only from machine gun squads, aside from the usua shell fire.

By HENRY G. WALES,

By HENRY G. WALES,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE AISNE-VESLE FRONT,
Sept. 6.—The cornerstone of the
Hindenburg line southwest of Laon
has been breached by General
Mangin's Franco-American army.
In that sector the allies are now
trogressing lowerd the employer progressing toward the emplacement of the original "Blg Bertha" which shelled Paris. (This longrange German gun was located in the sector of Crepy-en-Laonnois, on the eastern fringe of the St. obain forest.)

French and American troops have now reached the Aisne as far as Vieil-Arcy, about thirteen miles east of Soissons. (Viell-Arcy is on the southern bank of the Aisne, on the Rheims-Solssons railway.) AMERICANS SWEEP ACROSS AISNE PLATEAU

Closely following up the retreating Germans on the Alsne front, the Americans swept across the plateau immediately south of that stream this morning, establishing themselves along the ravine leading

to the river.

All of these valleys had been drenched by the Germans with gas as they retired. Air observers reported that patrols had established themselves on the southern bank of he Aisne canal,
On the American right flank the

German troops of the crown prince have been resisting the Franco-American advance with great bitterness, in an attempt to delay the advance of the allied forces and expedite the German retreat, GERMANS RETREAT TO CHEMIN-DES-DAMES

The Germans fell back in a northeasterly direction but were handleapped by the scarcity of roads. As General Mangin's army went forward in a northeasterly direction from Missy-sur-Alsne, rolling up the German flank, fires and explosions were observed between Conde-sur-Alsne and Aigu indicate Conde-sur-Alsne and Alzy, indicat-ing that the Germans were retreating all the way to the Chemin-des-Dames, (Conde and Alzy are both north

of the Alsne river, on the high ground to which the Germans fell by the pressure of the French to retreat to the north of this chala ders.

President Wilson held that the appointment of the assistant judge advocate was illegal and ordered that the man be restored to duty.

Of heights, and it was from their positions north of the Chemin-despondent to the Huns began their offensive toward the Marne in that the man be restored to duty.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 6.— (By the Associated Press)—French cavalry this morning passed through the town of Chauny, from which the enemy had fled. The troopers are advancing toward Tergnier, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles northeast of Chauny, and have reached the region of Viery-Noreuil, 21 miles from Tergnier.

General Debeney's army has turned the Ham-Guiscard line at Dampcourt, west of Councy. The Germans are retreating rapidly all along the front south of the Somme.

PARIS, Sept. 6, 3:50 p. m.—The allied lines are now so close to the southern end of the Hindenburg line that the Longueval, Revillon North heavy guns can bombard Laon and La Fere.

(Laon and La Fere are the two chief pillars on which the southern end of the Hindenburg line rests.)

By JOHN DE GANDT, United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 6, 3:50 p. m.—The right of General Humbert's Where Long Range Cannon army operating against St. Quentin, Ham and La Fere has nearly That Bombed Paris was Lo- reached Chauny, which is being encompassed from the north by an cated in St. Gobain Forest outflanking movement toward St. Simon. (St. Simon is a mile and a half east of Ham). General Mangin's men today still further lessened the value of

the Chemin Des Dames positions, that the Germans are endeavoring WITH THE AMERICANS ON to hold, by accentuating their tenacious infiltration of the defiles THE AISNE, Sept. 6.—More than in the grove opposite Laon. American divisions are bordering on half a dozen villages between the the south bank of the Aisne.

Encircled from the northwest, southwest and from the south, the important junction point of Ham, on the road to St. Quentin, is virtually taken, according to battle front advices. (Ham is in the southern part of Picardy, twelve miles north of Noyon).

General Mangin's troops are now in sight of Laon, having reached positions within ten miles of that city. General Borthetot's soldiers have reached the Aisne on a large front.

North of the Oise, French advance

detachments are reported reaching sons), the French war office an-Chauny.

La Fere.)

To the northeast of Solssons the liles are near Sancy and Laffaux. (Laffaux is three miles east of lerney Sorny where the allied line of retreat on Wednesallies are near Sancy and Laffaux. (Laffaux is three miles east of of their income the allied line day.)

Terney Sorny, where the allied line day.)

The French have advanced closer recently stood. Allied advance east-ward in this region will cut in above to Ham and at several points the the new German positions on the Ham-Peronne

The French and Americans have The French and Americans nave reached the Aisne on a front of more than ten miles.

The French night official statements said the sailles had reached the Aisne between Conde and Vieil-Darcy, a front of approximately nine miles from east of Solssons to a morth of the Vesie.

nounced today.
Glennes has been occupied by the Germans are reported holding portions of the canal in considerable rear-guard strength and sharp fight-Chauny an advance would threaten of Revillon. The French com-La Fere.)

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> More villages have been taken by

Darcy, a front of approximately miles from east of Solssons to a north of the Vesle.

point slightly northwest of Fismes.

FRENOH BREAKING
THROUGH ON AILETTE

FORWARD ON AISNE
On the Aisne-Vesle battlefront the Americans have carried their lipes up to the outsidrts of Villers-en-Prayeres (on the southern bank of the Alsne, fifteen miles east of Sois-

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Canal du Nord On the Entire Front Except From Havrincourt Northward Is Held by British After New Smashes

MUNITION STORES OF ENEMY LIGHTING SKY

North of Peronne and Northwest of Armentieres Gains Made by Allies, Who Continue Toward Belgian Line

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 6, 1 p m. British troops today captured Neuve Chapelle and Bussy. Field Marshal Halg's forces

crossed the Canal Du Nord on the whole front except from Havrin court north to the Scarpe. Between the Somme and the Olse

French troops have captured the block of hills known as the Outrecourt massif, which is within three niles of Chauny. The French have secured a good

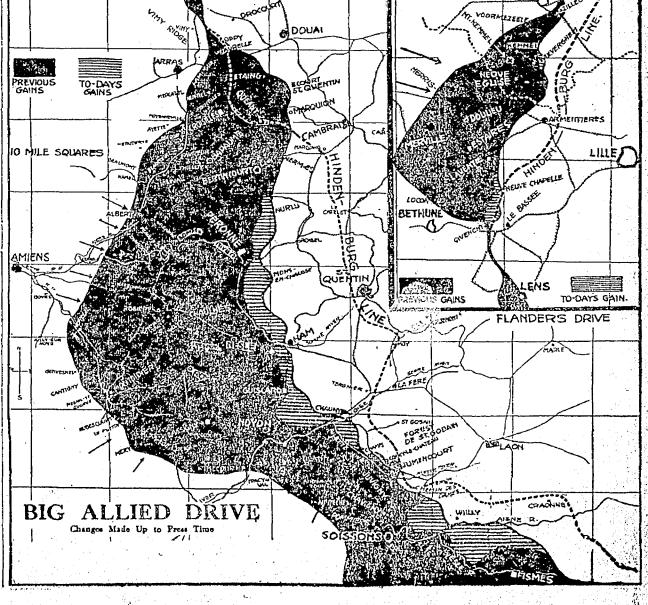
hold on the northern bank of the Allette and on the terrain between that river and the Oise. They are approaching, if they are not actually on, the Hindenburg line at St. Gobain Massif.

Advancing east of the river Somme to the south of Peronne the British have captured the villages of St. Christ-Briest and Le Mesnil-Brun-tel, Field Marshal Haig reported in his official statement today. A number of prisoners were taken by the advancing troops. FOE TRENCITES NOW POUR FIRE ON FOE

On the Flanders front the British are established in portions of the old German front line east of Neuve Chappelle and in the old British ine in the Fauguissart sector. The British also have advanced northwest of Armentieres. North of Peronne British forces are in

possessioan of the town of Bussy and are in the immediate vicinity of l'empleux-La Fosse, Nurlu Equancourt.

Southeast of Peronne the British have reached Athles and Mons-En-They have captured the village of Doingt.



ly metered, the consumption had dropped to 15,230,000 gallons per day, despite the fact that the number of services and the population were on the steady increase.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE AISNE, Sept. 6.—Indications are that the German retreat possibly will be beyond the Cheminare that the German retreat possibly will be beyond the Cheminary of the supplement of the Hindenburg line. In addition to advancing to the Aisne, the allies are moving in a accretion, facing the possibility of another movement to crowd the Boche off the plateau to the east from which German observation possis overlook the highest are first that the consumption had dropped to 15,230,000 gallons per day, despite the fact that the number of services and the population were on the steady increase.

The significance of these of five entire period of ownership and control by the planes to the Hindenburg line.

In addition to advancing to the matering of the service and the fixing of rates that would operate toward this end.

It is only fair to let the expert lions of gallons more water a day, the matering to the bight. Fround between the Vesle and the Aisne, From this point of vantage Vauxcere, Baus Leux, Banzy and other towns now behind the allied

consist now before the State observers.

Baslieux was being shelled today Support troops were visible moving up to the main battle line along the plateau's northern slopes, which dip down to the Aisne.

Along the ridge of the plateau shells broke intermittently, but the quietness of the Vesie valley was more marked than the noise from the fighting. Light traffic was to ever, men and wagons were moving pumping station."

This was his in screened

Water Consumption Was Curbed THREE Service, Not Supply, Increased

(Continued From Page 1) 930,000, and the following year, The amount of the increase in the when the system was more complete-ly metered, the consumption had dropped to 15,230,000 gallors per land to 15,230,000

toward this end.

It is only fair to let the expert lions of gallons more water a day, of the water company tell what was and the San Pablo and Wildcat supdone by this particular company ply, about which controversy has during the period of its existence, since been raging. Adams held that In the testimony of Chief Engineer, from the supplies which then existed, George H. Wilhelm before the State the safe consumption was approxi-

the fighting. Light traffic was to a pumping station on property owned be seen on the roads north of the by it west of the town of San Pablo, which is known as San Pablo No. 2

This was his record of new development to meet growing needs.

"During the night we pursued our advance on the whole front north of the Somme and on the Vesle. decisive battle for the Central Powers is now progressing, and we are standing shoulder to shoulder

(At points where the Ham-Peron-ne road was reached the French between two and advanced three miles from the Somme canal, the crossing of which was reported by the French war office yesterday.) "Plessis-Patte-d'Oise and Berlan-

court have been occupied.

"The French have advanced beyond Guivry, Cailleuel, Crepigny and Abbecourt. (These towns are in the district between Ham and the Oise river.) "North of the Allette river we

the population of the territory served "North of the Allette river we by this company, as estimated by the have advanced to the outskirts of Sinceny

"South of the Allette we have pushed on to the border of the ravine of Vauxailion.
"On the Vesle front American troops carried their lines up to the amount of water drawn from the outskirts of Villers-en-Prayeres. have occupied Glennes.' PARIS ON TIP-TOE

FOR NEWS OF VICTORY Advance of General Mangin's Franco'- American army on the Aisne is already putting the left end of the Hindenburg line under strong pressure.

The British have smashed the right

All Parls is breathless, expecting the most important developments.

Large numbers of American wounded are now arriving at Paris

hospitals.
They say that some of the German machine gunners took fright and ran when attacked, but that others stood

up and gave battle.
There is high praise for the Amerian engineers who constructed bridges over the Vesle while under heavy shell fire.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 6, noon. (By the Associated Press). — The British have captured more posts around Havrin-

The Germans launched three counter-attacks against Hill 63 in the Lys salient. Two were repulsed and once the British fell back to the north of the hill for a moment. Further north important ridge northeast of Nulverghem.

West of La Bassee, the British have reached Cantelux and are pushing toward Violatines. Many fires are raging and explosions are occurring over the whole area from which the Germans are retreating.

By LOWELL MELLETT, United Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN emoke and flaring fires from burning villages caused by exploding am-munition dumps all through Picardy between the Canal du Nord and the Hindenburg line today indicated the Germans were again moving back-

A marked decrease in enemy shell ing made it apparent that the Germans realize it is necessary to retreat. Possibly they are already withdrawing for a stand behind the Hindenburg line.

Bloomered Women Doing Work of Men

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6.—Women of Oregon and Washington are serving in large numbers as holsting engineers in the northern woods and at the loading stations of transportation and jumber dependent. companies. The women are proving expert at the business, says Ralph Wendland, who is back from a visit to his brother, Grover Wendland, now in military service and in the spruce timber

They not only wear overalls but wear hobbed-off knee length overalls, cut with due regard to the economical use the added danger of the clothing of the feminine engineers catching in the engines or cables. The knee pants of the northern women workers closely resemble the shortened and skimpy costuming of Whittler's barefoot boy.

Soldier Killed by

Airplane Propeller FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 6,— Private Lee C. Gillesple, of Tulsa, Okla., was instantly killed while cranking the propeller of a plane at Tallaferro

Niji-Novgorod Italians Defeat

Austrian Forces

ROME, Sept. 6.—North of Concalaght and in the Asa valley Italian troops engaged and drove back enemy parties, the Italian war office announced today.

Enemy scouts attempting to cross the lower Plave were driven back by Italian patrols. A raid on Is Reached in Czech March

ZURICH, Sept. 6.—Czech-Slovak back by Italian patrols. A raid on advanced lines north of Monfenera troops have arrived at the gates of was halted by a counter-attack.

House Launches Into

Niji-Novgorod is sixty-five miles iortheast of Moscow, on the right House began today the consideration of the greatest revenue bill ever preperial Chancellor Hertling has handed his resignation to the kaiser on a plea of fil health, according to who are factor Durch and the first sented to the American Congress, cution of the war.

Americans, Belgians and Italians carrying a total of \$8,000,000,000, it the same time began hearings. on a plea of fil health, according to reports from Munich, via Zurich, reached Rilhimaki and are due in It is not known whether the resignation was accepted.

Helsingfors tomorrow, according to despetch received by the state despetch received by th

Steamer Ashore On Atlantic Coast

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 6.-A passenger steamship is on the shoals of Brigantine Beach, according to advices received here this afternoon. All of the passengers have been safely removed to another vessel and are enroute for another Atlantic port. Coast guards from this port are standing by the vessel on the shoals.

Giant Revenue Bill was offered by Chairman Kitchin of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The toways and means committee as providing the speedlest method of the greatest revenue bill ever pre-



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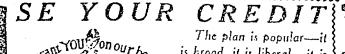
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The tendency toward soft fabrics that work into exquisite line is easily understood-for even the softest of them are superior in wearing qualities.

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company experts, increased from 169,175 in 1907 to 323,055 in 1916, an increase of \$153,880. In the same period the number of services increased from 33,835 to 64,611, or not far from double the number. But the arious sources of supply actually dereased in a comparison of the years; 907 and 1916 by approximately 500,-

clusion that no money was expended in the development of the plant in his period by the Peoples Water ompany. In the testimony by Wilnelm, quoted above, his statement was ended at the point where he had letailed in the new supplies of water developed. He concluded his statenent as follows:

"The Peoples Water Company constructed the central reservoir of 60,000,000 gallons capacity, the Twenty-fourth avenue pumping sta-ion of 24,000,000 gallons capacity, the Rose street pumping station of 2,000,000 gallons capacity, the Dimond pumping station of 8,000,000 sallons capacity; installed some 380 miles of pipe, installed 30,800 taps (services), and about 47,000

This was service development, not increase in supply. The develop-ment of increased supply to meet the present emergency will be told in a succeeding article, in which it will be shown how the Eastbay Water Company has been able to supply The Germans launched three countries of gas shells indiscriminately. the deficiency caused by the two ears of light rainfall, and the increased demand from water industries, by adding to its own supply a total of close to five millon gallons

Stefansson Plans Diver Trip to Pole

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 6 .- Use of submarine rather than an airplane the best way to reach the North Pole, according to Vilhialmur Stefon his way today to Esquimait, B. C. to report to the Canadian govern-ment on his five-year expedition in

The explorer says water from half a mile to a mile deep can be found in Arctic waters through which a submarine could easily be operated.



It won't itch now, dear

the smart and pain.

Do not neglect a spot of eczema, rash, or other itching, burning eruptions and sores, because children's skins are easily irritated, and if the burt is neglected, obstinate trouble may persist in later life.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap were originated by a doctor and have been used by doctors for many years. All dealers sell them.

are standing shoulder to shoulder in our defense," General von Hindenburg declared in his contribution to bolster up the morale of unsettled Germany, which is published in a Vienna paper, "It is true we are suffering grievously," Von Hindenburg admits, "but we shall emerge stronger from it. We will return home after the glorious battle to assured peaceful labor and then pluck the fruits of our fight. chief of staff, has again been forced to appeal to the German people not to become alarmed over the continuous defeats the Germans are sustaining on the western bat-tlefront, said a despatch from Ber-lin today. The telegram quoted Hindenburg as saying: "Persevere is the watchword and "We have conquered in the east d we are strong in the west, if we observe it we may look serenely to the future." and we are strong in the west, despite the appearance of Amer-Study this picture so you WARNS OF AIR BOMBING. GENEVA. Sept. 6.—Field Marshal von Hindenberg, the German den berg with the separate of the first september of the Pepto-Mangan looks.

Niji-Novgorod, according to advices

Helsingfors tomorrow, according to a despatch received by the state de-

partment today from Consul Haynes at the latter place. Mr. Haynes re-

ports that all on board the special train are "happy and well provided

for." The Finnish authorities have

shown them every courtesy.

bank of the Volga river.

568-572 Fourteenth

CLOSED SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M. ON ACCOUNT OF JEWISH HOLIDAY

Special 5 Hour Drive

We are going to try to do an entire day's business between 5 p. m. and 10 p. m. Saturday by offering extra values. Remember, we will open at 5 p. m.

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Suits

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6. - "The

Between Clay

and Jefferson

f our fight.

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Dresses

FALL SUITS in serges, poplins and oxfords. Plain tailored, flare and belted models for women and misses. Extraordinary vals. 524.75 FALL COATS in winter velours, mixtures, tweeds, burellas and plushes in black and colors. Fur, fur fabric and plush trimmed. Big

values at FALL DRESSES in fine serges, satins, taffetas' and combinations. Tunic, drape, panel and straightline models, embroidered and fringe trimmed. Special at

If extra values mean oigger business, then the Garment Specials offered tomorrow will enable us to do a full Saturday's business in just five hours. **DOWNSTAIRS** Suits Coats

Dresses

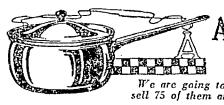
FALL SUITS in serviceable serges in navy, black and green. Velvet and braid trimmed. The values cannot be duplicated again to

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FALL DRESSES in serges, satins, taffetas and combinations, handsomely embroidered, braid and fringe trimmed. Smartest of styles. Big values at



The last real bargain in Aluminum till the Huns are whipped



4-qt. extra heavy Aladdin Saucepan worth \$2,75—set in cover and cold handle. \$1.75

Uncle Sam says-All You Can!

Quart Tin Fruit Cans

Schleuter's will help you by offering you

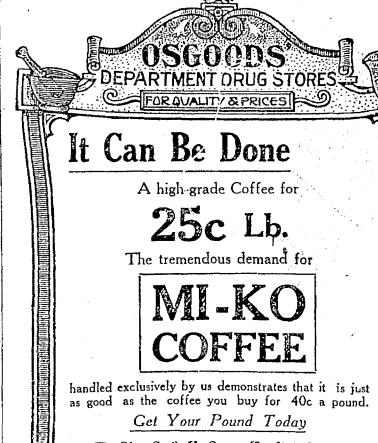
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This is less than wholesale cost.

No C. O. D. or phone orders. Delivered only with other goods. We carry a full line of Fruit Jars, Sealing Wax, Wax Strings and

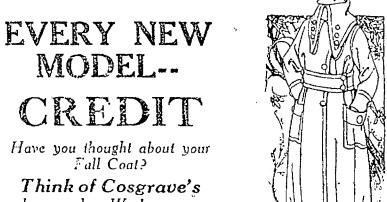
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when you do. We have an assortment equal to most cash stores at cash store prices-

ON CREDIT Suits—Coats—Furs

cottage cheese In affectionate accents, and low; For being a cheese is a sort of discuso. Like being a poet, you know!"

There's joy among the poets who sequester at Carmel-by-the-Sea, or read throbbing verses in Oakland's cultureen drawing-rooms. Sadakichi Hartmann, recently told

to work or fight, need now wield no tool mightler than the pen unless he writes just the plain truth with no poetry to it.
Harry Lafler, Oakland poet and advertising expert, need not desert his trusty typewriter for the

shipyards, Georgo Sterling, Call-fornia poet and author of the "Testimony of the Suns"; Georgo Lowe and Charles Keeler, Berkeley makers of verse, need not dig pota-toes in lieu of glittering metaphor, nor neede 'gene Bowles, Cham ber of Commerce publicity man

are egaged in essential industry, and so do not come under the work or fight rule. Again the pen is mightler than the sword—so long as it writes fletion, such as "Simple Susan's Simperings," Chamber of Commerce publicity, or "Why Girls Leave"

(Note—The man who wrote this engaged in an essential occupa-

start laying railroad tracks when his broken arm gets well.

For Provost Marshal-General E. J. Crowder has motified draft boards that poets, writers of fiction and writers of advertisements are evered in occupated.

Missing Knothole Wins Case Sunnyside Suit Is

"The witchery of Sunnyside, or how did the knot hole get out of the board" is an appropriate title for a move based upon the acid-throwing controversy between Mrs. Eugenin Chaumette and Mrs. Mario Osterberg of Ninety-fourth awenue and Sunnyside street, that has been the subject of two criminal and Sunnyside street, that has been the subject of two criminal and Syaras. When the subject of two criminal and Syaras with the subject of two criminal and Syaras. Chaumette has finally won out the Alameda county Superior Court and countriety. Judge J. O. Moneur, in the Alameda county Superior Court have a civil suit for damages, and received a verdlet from a Jury awarding her \$1,800, lidge Joseph S. Koford grantle Mrs. Chaumette has finally won out throwing and reversed the Judgment of the knot hole back fence. It was a board in the back fence. It was supposed to be in a board in the back fence. It was board in the back fence. It was board in the back fence in the conclusion of the fourth contest, declided to suppose the country of the conclusion of the fourth contest, declided to suppose the country of the conclusion of the fourth contest, declided to suppose the country of the conclusion of the fourth contest, declided to suppose the country of the conclusion of the fourth contest, declided to suppose the country of the conclusion of the fourth contest, declided to suppose the country of the country of the conclusion of the fourth contest, declided to suppose the country of the country of

so the whole fabric that rested thereupon tumbled.

It was in April, 1919. The two
women were nelighbors, their back
fences adjoining, and over this fence
they used to talk the idle hours away.
Then Mrs. Chaumette décided to build
a little house or shed against her side
of the fence. At the same time Mrs.
Osterberg began to saw the top of the
beards off, reducing the height of the
fence about two feet.

Is ACQUITTED.

Trouble developed and one day Mrs.
Osterberg went to the prosecuting attorney and complained that Mrs. Chaumette had thrown acid upon her

freed from the possibility of work in shipyards, farms or other essential work by the order. George Keeler, George Lowe, Harry Lafler, George Sterling, Sadakichi Hartman, Clyde Westover (movie feeler), and fiction). Edward man, Clyde Westover (movie scenarios are fiction), Edward Hurlburtt of, Alameda, all come under the new order. Of local adver-tising writers there are Ray Newsom, Harry Lafler, Alex Schmitt Atlee F. Hunt, T. A. Sexton, and a score of department store and theater advertising managers.

"Personally, I don't want any exemption for writing poetry; I do it for pleasure," said Lafler. "I think the draft boards ought to go over Home." Then again, anything from 'The Purple Cow' to the "Thanatopsis" is poetry—just so long as it's verse and you get money for it.

Many local poets and writers are

517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET

On Account of Holiday Our Store Will Be Closed Saturday Will Open at 5 P. M.

We shall try and do a full day's business between the hours of 5 p. m. and 10 p. m. The specials we are offering to make the evening a lively one are more than out of the ordinary. To describe the values will not do the merchandise justice.

Special Offer

Broadcloth and Pom Poms. All lined. A great many of the Broadcloth Coats have big fur

Every garment represents a saving of \$10 or more. On sale Saturday night only





Special Offer

Heavy Men's Wear Serges, Poplins and Oxfords. Silk lined.

A variety of new and up-to-date models. Handsomely tailored. Values that can not be compared with every day offerings. On sale Saturday night only

Special Offer

Tub Silk \$ ¶.50 Waists

Good quality Tub Silk Waists in beautiful stripes. Nicely tailored. Can be worn high and low collar. This offer means a great saving. On sale Saturday

All These Specials On Display in Our Show Windows

Special Offer

Women's \$5.00 Fall Hats

We have selected a special lot of high-grade Hats to sell Saturday night at this very low price. The values are exceptional. The styles are the newest. The materials night only \$1.50 | are of good quality. \$5

Judgment was promptly given for Mrs. Chaumette, former club woman and philanthropist.

MAMMA-IN-LAW MUST HAVE HAD SOME WALLOP

His mother-in-law hit him, but why the tears? That is the question they are propounding to each other around the

It was like this. Fidelles Fernan-dez listened to his wife lambast him as she testified to his crueity. She is plaintiff in a divorce suit against him. Every one thought he was weeping for his remorse, or for his grief that the wife he loved so well that he could heat her, was trying to leave him in the lurch. After it was all over they asked why the tears.

court house.

"My mother-in-law beat me," he Surprised, and not remembering any excitement in the court room, they asked him when all this hap-

"Last Saturday," he whispered. It must have been some beating!

ther transfers will be made from other funds into the entertainment fund this year. The sum of \$250 which remained, was appropriated toward defraying the expenses of the National Traffic Officers convention which meets here the end of this month.

"It is necessary that all departments curtail their cutlays and I believe that the council should go on record as opposed to any further disbursements through the medium of the entertainment fund," said Commissioner Jackson.

on.
"I hope that the council will remain

rm on that resolve," said Commisstoner Edwards.

If the council adheres strictly to the resolution it will hereafter be futile for any organization to seek aid from the city for any convention or similar purpose during the remainder of this fiscal year. It may be, however, that the city will receive a rebate on its \$5000 appropriation to the Land Show and it is possible that the sum, whatever it may be, may be placed in the entertainment fund notwithstanding.

Corted by a detail of police headed by Captain F. J. Lynch. The men were from verifications to fill extra calls. Fifteen were from Board No. 1, twelve from No. 2, seventeen from No. 3, nine-teen from No. 4 and twenty-seven from No. 5 and No. 6 each. A few men were also sent from District No. 7 in Fruitvale.

Religion Fete Plans

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Open to Relatives

chairman of the executive board, which Oakland chapter, California Relief for Includes Mrs. S. S. Hughes, vice-Belgium and France.

chairman; Mrs. D. A. Corey, Mrs. B. A feature of the afternoon's enter-Tish and Mrs. M. W. Place. Tho adlainment will be the aesthetic dancing visory board includes William Nat by Misses Virginia and Alice Marvin.

Friend, W. N. Jenkins, Dr. H. C. Dietz, Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard of

American Women

Are Cited by French WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Mrs. H. Spens Black, Mrs. Duane Bliss tated regions of France, have been through the official committee of Concited in orders of the day by Genmission for the Relief of Belgium under the leadership of Herbert Hoover. sixth French army. The citation says that Mrs. Dike and Miss Morgan "for more than a year have conse-| s crated themselves with intelligent E activity and admirable devotion to stre restoring French firesides devastated by the enemy."

Construction Work

Follows Lawsuits With the settling of lawsuits involving the opening and extension of Broadway from its present terminal near Chabot Road to the Tunnel Road, plans are now afoot for the completion of the construction work. The extension will intersect a portion of the Charles Butters property in North Oakland and join with the Tunnel Road near the Duncan McDuffie property in Claremont. It will be a short cut from Oakland over Broadway to the Tunnel Road, and the Skyline Roylevard, the route now going to the Claremont Hotel.

Habeas Corpus Writ Is Granted for Ebel

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—A written of habeas corpus returnable September it was granted Godfrey Ebel, detained in the Alameda county fail since April 18 as a necessary government witness in the Sacramento I. W. W. cases was granted Attorney George C. Collins Jr. representing Ebel today, by Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling. Special Federal Attorney Caspar A. Ornbaum will be required to show cause at that time why Ebel should be further held.

Evelyn Ellis Will

Enter War Service All These Specials On Display in Our Show Windows

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New York, en route for France, where she will go into canteen service.

Miss Ellis is a sister of Mrs. Leo Randolph, and is a graduate of Standord University, winning her doctor's degree at the University of California.

everyone—whether they ask it mentally everyone—whether they ask it mentally or orally. For workers—many workers LOVERENZ, Clarence ... when Cakland's manpower between 18 and 46 years of ago is to be registered for national service.

Many patriotic citizens have volun-

be used. The work is very simple, but extremely necessary,
Anyone willing to enlist for the day may receive full particulars at draft board headquarters or from the city

SPEED CHIEF OBJECT. Speed is to be the one aim of the Marshal-General E. J. Crowder in getting the new draft into shape. The call for men is insistent and the trainreaft boards and the office of Fiovest Marshal-General E. J. Crowder in getting the new draft into shape. The call for men is insistent and the training camps, fully equipped, and the schools and colleges which are to train soldiers, are waiting.

Crowder is confident that he will be Crowder is confident that he will be Park, Edward John Marshall Crowder is confident that he will be Park, Edward John Marshall Crowder is confident that he will be Park, Edward John Marshall Crowder is confident that he will be Park, Edward John Marshall Crowder is confident that he will be Park, Edward John Marshall Crowder is confident that he will be Park, Edward John Marshall Crowder is confident that he will be Park Edward John

Crowder is confident that he will be parker, Clinton w. able to register and classify 13,000,000 men by January 1, according to the word received by the local draft boards.

President Wilson's orders are expected be issued in a few days to outline to be issued in a few days to outline the new sortion. to be issued in a few days to outline the classifications into which the new registrants are to fall. It is expected registrants are to fall. It is expected that the first group to be handled will be the men between 19 and 21, and that the first of these men will be called in October. The last group to be classified will probably be that from 40 to 45.

At the end of August, General Crowder has announced, 2,600,442 men had been inducted into the national service. By October 1 the available class 1 material would have been exhausted, and for this reason short cuts in handling the new registration are necessary. Hence every volunteer to help register Oakland's men on September 12 will be a direct and important help to Uncle Sam's basic war plans.

Heavy work confronts the local draft boards in tabulating and classifying the thousands to be registered. The office forces are now "clearing decks" for the onrush of work, and expect to cope successfully and speedlly with it.

Every man between 18 and 45—or, in other words, who has reached his 18th bit have been exhausted, and comportant help to Carrell, Restor William. Chicago, III.

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in other words, who has reached his 18th birthday, but has not yet reached his 46th birthday—must register, at the polling place of the precinct in which he lives, whether a foreigner or citizen. Failure to do so means one year in jail and forcible registration

year in Jail and forcible registration under the law. Every facility will be offered all registrants.

The local draft boards are still being besieged by men desiring to register early. It such men are to be out of town and near no other draft board, they are being registered; otherwise, they are instructed to visit the draft. they are instructed to visit the draft board near where they will be, and have their cards forwarded by mall to the proper Oakland board. Another contingent of selected men,

113 in number, are now in Camp Kearny. The men entrained yesterday from Fourteenth and Franklin streets, es-Fourteenth and Frankin Streets, es-corted by a detail of police headed by Captain F. J. Lynch. The men were from various boards to fill extra calls. Fifteen were from Board No. 1, twelf from No. 2, seventeen from No. 3, nine-

Belgian Fete Plans Near Completion

Committee chairmen of the Belgian fete to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. War Workers' Auxiliary of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Mark Workers' Auxiliary of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Mark Workers' Auxiliary of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Mark Workers' Auxiliary of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Mark Workers' Auxiliary of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Mark Workers' Auxiliary of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the nome of the Y. M. to be held Saturday at the N. To be held Saturday at th men who have volunteered from Oak-ber 14, met yesterday afternoon at the land for Y. M. C. A. service in the army McDuffle home to complete plans for camps abroad. Membership is opened to their women relatives. Mrs. Edward Jensen, chairman of the details of the Feeleston whose burkers are the service of the control of the details of the feeleston whose burkers are the service of the feeleston whose burkers are the feelest of the feeleston whose burkers are the feelest of the feeles Eccleston, whose husband was ordered fete, has the co-operation of Eastbay ahroad but who has been sent to West social leaders, each of whom will do he Virginia on a mission of recruiting in utmost to make the affair a crowning the Washington district, has been made success for the benefit of the Piedmont-chairman of the executive board, which Oakland chapter, California Relief for

A. U. Brand and Hugh Evans. Regu-Berkeley will have charge of the music lar meetings will be held on the first assisted by Miss Amy Holman. The Thursday evening of the month. "strolling a musicians" will be accom-"strolling mustcians" will be accom-panied in their pilgrimage through the grounds by Signor Antonio de Grassi.

Mrs. Norman Lang of Portland is a visitor to the bay section who will lend

clated Press).—Mrs. Annie Murgy
Dike, president, and Miss Anne Morgan, vice-president, of the American
committee for relief in the devasBelgium. All funds are handled solely through the official committee of Com-mission for the Relief of Belgium un-

"SEER" IS CONVICTED.
SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 6.—Mrs.
II. Sundemeyer of 46 Waller treet, a fortune teller, who was trapped by Policewoman Catherine where he lived up to a few days before Elsenhart and Fred Broh, a member his former wife's death, when he left of the police war squad, was con- hurrledly for the East. victed by a jury in the United States Sterling some time ago was announced seditious remarks.

· Corporals.

DOUGHERTY, Edward Hillman, Mich.
PETRO, Anthony Westville, Ill.
LAYFIELD, Aubrey Gypsie, W. Va.
SAMPLEY, James L. Honoraville, Ala.
SHIMKO, Domostono Chicago, Ill.
THOMAS, William A. Cedar Bluff, Miss.
TOBEL, Edward H. Maniy, Ia.
WARNER, Fritz Jamestown, N. Y.
WINK, Henry C. Moville, Ia.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Privates.

"BELLBOY EIGHT" WON'T BE FIRED: NO COMPLAINT

"Glmme Bellboy No. 8!"
This was the frantic call that came over the telephone to the Hotel an irate guest. It might have been a frantic seeker of lost property. It might have been almost anything alamitous, to judge by the urgency

Bellboy No. 8 was summoned from "Young man," accused Assistant Manager Rounsvell. "Here is a serious complaint, I guess. Some one

wants you mighty bad on that phone. Find out what it is and then explain." Bellboy No. 8 listened at the phone—then grinned.
"No complaint at all,"
ported. "It's a boy!"

Here's the explanation Born-To the wife of Tom Hathaway (that's Bellboy No.' 8), a son Incidentally, it's his second.

Film Benefit for War Work Planned

Plans are actively under way for the big building fund benefit, to be held all day, September 16, by the Motion Picture Operators' Union a the T. & D. Theater, the proceeds to go to the building fund of the Red Cross, to buy materials for the Red Cross hut to be erected on the city hall plaza.
Union labor has donated the labor

IN FRANCE, Sept. 6 (By the Asso-clated Press).—Mrs. Annie Murray

The committee in charge requests the pected to net a large sum for the materials. The program will be an-nounced in a few days.

> George Sterling Returns to West

George Sterling, California poet, whose former wife, Mrs. Carrie Sterling, re-cently died here, has returned to Cali-fornia. He is now in San Francisco. victed by a jury in the United States Sterling some time ago was announce. District Court yesterday of making to be engaged to Stella Tuttle, a dancer

One cup or three No harm in



Traitor Sentenced to Five-Year Term

pionage act or seditious utterances was ranger here, is dead following an attack given today to Kurt Schreiber, a local made on her by Barney Bellecourt, a bartender, by Federal Judge Maurice T. half-breed, who after beating his vic-Island for five years. According to the home, kidnapped her twelve-year-old testimony of army intelligence bureau daughter,
operative Sergeant William M. Nelson Mrs. Beatty succumbed to the effects and the indictment prosecuted by Assistant U. S. Attorney Caspar A. Orn-baun. Schreiber had advised Nelson, Dellecourt released the girl at sunset when he arrived at the front line tast night after keeping her prisoner all trenches, "to stick a bomb or two day in a grove within four miles of the where they would kill a couple of hun-dred American soldiers and run for the ber father grief-stricken at the los of German trenches," and "America was his wife. The murderer was captured the scum of all nations." He further advised Nelson that he intended to smug-

Ranger's Wife Is Dead From Attack

Edward Beatty, wife of the chief forest

gle himself aboard a ship at a Mexican the German army. Schreiber pleaded port and on arriving in Sweden to join guilty to the charge



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tured. It is in overseas blue Velour of the highest grade, with real opossum collar and trimming to coat AT\$125

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and are for boys and girls from 3 to 10 years, and ONLY

THE OTHER in brown, black and green velour, with deep collar and cuffs of Black Opossum—An exceptionally

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OUR Big Value in FIRST Long Trouser Suits Nifty new Fall models, just as smart as big brother's-grays, browns, blues, greens and fancier weaves. Give your boy a good start in life by giving him a "Stryde Suit" AT

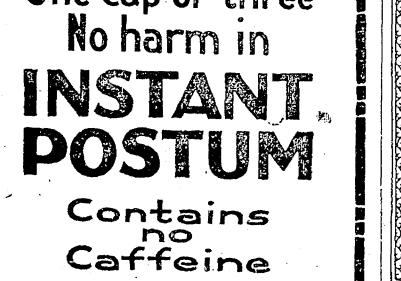
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Porch Climber Gets

according to a report made to the Quantity of Jewels police today.

C. C. Jensen of 381 Palm street reported that he heard a man prow-A burglar porch climber who en-ling about upstairs and when he tered the home of C. H. Adams of went to investigate the intruder es-45 Hapier street last night obtained a quantity of jewelry and clothing, out obtaining any loot.



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There's a Long, Long Trail; R. D. Massey, tenor. A Little Bit of Heaven; Charles D. Hart, tenor.

A Little Blue Star in the Window; Henry Burr, Three Pickaninnies; Collins and Harlan.

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Shoes

Shoe Co.'s Value Giving—

Oaklander Is Cited For Bravery \$40,466 Per Minute. Splendid Heroism Wins Crosses

Cakland house of Tillmann & Bendel, wholesale grocers in Clay street, is cited for bravery under fire by General Pershing. Lieutenant Tillmann enlisted in Washington at the outbreak of the war, entering the navy as paymaster. Later he was transferred to the workley covider where he obtained aviation service, where he obtained his commission. He is 27 years old and unmarried.

and unmarried.
Lieutenant Tillmann flew over the enemy lines at an altitude of 150 meters under violent machine gun and anti-aircraft fire. Shooting down between the lines, his plant riddled with bullets and his pilot severely wounded, he picked up his pilot and carried him more than 200 meters to the French first lines after he himself was wounded in the neck.

in the neck.

The Tiliman family is prominently identified with the commercial history of this part of the state and with the early develop-

ment of California.
Graphic stories of the individual training stories of the futural interoism and daring of forty-one American officers and men fighting in France are told in cryptic stations by General Pershing in citations by General Pershing in awarding them Distinguished Servtce crosses. The citations were re-ceived at the war department as a delayed section of General Persh-ing's communique for Wednehday.

One of the men decorated was a private of infantry, who was attacked by eleven Germans when he entered cellar at Vaux, July 1, to install a plephone. He killed two of the nemy and took the other plan prisnemy and took the other nine prisoners. A corporal of infantry cleared France, although violently and per four Germans, capturing one, and olding the house by himself until upport arrived.

and the others fied. In another case a private of infantry, on July 28, near

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Identenant Fred A. Tillmann, son about to take prisoner his corporal, of Mrs. Frederick Tillmann of Menlo who had been severely wounded. He Park and former manager of the called a comrade, advanced on the Cakland house of Tillmann & Ben-Germans, killed two of them, took the other four prisoners and carried the corporal to the American lines. A machine gun sergeant brought down two German airplanes which were sweeping an American trench with machine gun fire. Despite the rain of enemy bullets, the sergeant turned his own machine gun on the planes and riddled the upper one un-

> the lower one, causing it also to crash Several officers of the infantry and marines were cited for leading their commands when wounded; for passing through the enemy lines seeking information, and for other acts of during

daring.
Corporal Leon Harlow, field tillery, "voluntarily left his slielter and went out into a smothering bomand went out into a smothering bombardment to perform exhausting labor in repairing telephone lines. He repaired five breaks in a 50-yard stretch of wire and when the same small section was again broken in four places, he 'carried a message through heavy shelling to the regimental post of command."

Private Abe Kaufmann, field artillery, "refused to leave his gun after he had lost a finger during the enemy counter-attack, but continued to per-

counter-attack, but continued to per-form his duties until so severely

oners. A corporal of infantry dealed, sistently attacked on his front and bere, July 28, single-handed, killing both flanks by greatly superior enemy forces.

Captain Jesse W. Woolridge, in-fantry, "with rare courage and con-A sergeant of infantry, after rushing ahead of his line near Sergy, July tack against an enemy of five times 28, was so hadly wounded that he could not stand. Then Germans of Chateau-Thierry; 189 men entered could not stand. Then Germans of the Prussian Guard attacked him. He this counter-attack and 59 emerged arose to his knees, shot five of them, untouched. More than one thousand of the enemy were killed, wounded or taken prisoners."

First-Lieutenant Edgar G. Tobin, pursuit squadron, "while leading patrol of three machines in the reacked an enemy formation of six ingle-seaters, destroying two and orcing down a third."

Second Lieutenant George Win-field Kuchlman, engineers, "was sent on the night of August 5-6 to sent on the night of August 5-6 to make a reconnaissance of all possible means of crossing the Vesle near Fismes. It had been reported the Germans had retreated from the south bank of the river, but he found they were there in force. Nevertheless, such was his bravery and determination that he covered and determination that he crossed into and through the German lines, made a full reconnaissance and re-

Second Lieutenant James Stanley Colton, engineers, "from August 4 to 6 he successfully carried out a reconnaissance for the location of

reconnaissance for the location of possible bridge sites across the River Vesle, near Fismes. He was constantly under heavy shell and machino gun fire. Nevertheless, he passed beyond our furthest lines and secured the desired information. He was wounded."

Sergeant William A. Hartman, engineers, "was a member of a patrol sent out at midnight August 4 to reconnoiter the Vesle river front near Fismes. Despite heavy fire that forced the patrol to scatter and separate him from the lieutenant in charge, he continued on his own initiative and started his details of the patrol to scatter and separate him from the lieutenant in charge, he continued on his own initiative and started his tenant in charge, he continued on his own initiative and started his detail on the actual construction of rafts for pontoon bridges. His courage, ability as a leader and his determination made the reconnaissance a complete success."

Second Lieutenant John J. Williams, infantry, "July 28 near Villers-Sur-Fere, when all other officers of his company were killed, he promptly took command, led his men through artillery and machine gun fire, rushed a machine gun which was blocking his advance, personally killed four members of

its crew, gained his objective and wards, infantry, "near Vaux on July 1 led his plateau against heavy machine gun fire, silenced several machine guns, established his guns at repelled a counter-atkilled two of the enemy."

Supply Sergeant Jan Jankowski, infantry, "near Yaux on July 1, en-

tered a dugout, killed two and cap-tured three of the enemy singlehanded.' Private, first class, Franklin B. McVickers, infantry, "at-Vaux, July J, acting as stretcher-bearer, al-

though wounded twice, continued to make trips through an intense barrage to carry back wounded." Private, first-class, W. A. Sha-minsky, infantry, "Vaux, July 1, having entered a cellar to install his

telephone, was attacked by eleven of the enemy, of whom he killed two and took nine prisoners singlehanded."
Private Edward A. Bellanger, In-

fantry, "at Vaux, July 1, bravely attacked eight of the enemy, killing and capturing four."

Major William J. Donovan,

fantry, "led his battalion across the River Ource and captured important enemy strongholds near VIIlers-Sur-Fere, France, on division for four days, all the while under shell and machine gun fire, and was repeatedly and persistently being wounded wice. His coolness, courage and efficient leadership rendered possible the maintenance of this posi-

on. Captain Thomas J. Reilly, the rear, nevertheless remained with his men in an exposed and dangerous position which it was necessary to hold."

Cook Henry C. Ricket, infantry, "maintained his kitchen at Chateau de la Forest, near Villers-Sur-Fere, France, on July 28.29, during a bombardment so intense as to drive all other kitchens out of the village. When his stove had to be taken to the rear, he improvised a fire in the ground and continued his work

ntil ordered to leave.

Sergeant Frank Gardello, infantry, "when two enemy airplanes flew parallel to our infantry lines north of the River Ource, near Villers-Sur-Fore, July 28, pouring machine gun bullets into our positions and driving everyone to cover, Sergeant Gardello rushed to his machine gun and took aim at the upper of the two machines. Although he was constantly subject to a storm of bullets, he coolly sighted his gun and riddled the upper plane. It collapsed and fell in flames, striking

For Oriental Help

minute, reaching the enormous total war expenses.

of \$1,805,513,000 and exceeding by Alaska Pulp Mill more than two hundred million Spent by America dollars the highest previous WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Government expenses in August were at the rate of more than \$40,466 a minute, reaching the enormous total.

ernment grant for 20,000,000 feet 6 Will Be Built Soon eral years ago a pulp mill was started at Ketchikan but it was destroyed by JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 6.—Alaska's fire before it was ever operated. It is first pulp mill is soon to be built on Hunter bay, 40 miles from here. The plant is to be put up by W. S. Peckoplant is to be put up by W. S. Peckoplant is to be put up by W. S. Peckoplant is to be put up by W. S. Peckoplant is to be put up by W. S. Peckoplant is to be put up by W. S. Peckoplant in Alaska unfit for other purious distributions.

How about your -Holiday Attire?

Are you ready for the holidays? Or have you put off buying your Fall outfit until you fear it is too late to have it for Monday? The coats this year are so roomy, and yet so well fitting that we are almost certain to be able to fit you in a coat which you can wear home tomorrow.

Coats \$25.00

This very coat, just in, has been reduced for an Admission Day special. All-wool broadcloth in taupe, brown, navy, black, green, burgundy and Pekin. This beautiful coat is interlined and then lined throughout with Venetian satin. Strictly tailored, with aeroplane collar. Especially smart for the woman who has her own furs. Sold for this price tomorrow only.

Children's Coats

Stylish little winter coats for tots under \$4.59 school age. Corduroys in doublebreasted style, with two pockets, all-around belts, and quilted linings. Dark colors. Also mannish mixtures with velvet trimmed pockets and collars. Two to sixyear sizes.

Warm Fall Frocks For Little Girls

Warm little dresses of serge, black and \$2.00 white checks and plaids, prettily made Some are trimmed with contrasting colors, others are braided.

Tub dresses of chambray, gingham and percale are also included.

Last Day for these Silk Specials

Really wonderful values, as sales this week testify. The old prices, which are very low at this hour in the world's history. A chance to make up a lovely dress for very little money.

Sketched from

models

Black satin and taffeta \$1.19 yard Yard-wide satin and chiffon taffeta,

very specially priced. (Limit, 10 yds. to a customer) Dark blue satin, \$1.89 Imperial satin, 40-inch width, in mid-

night and navy blue only. (Limit of 5 yds. to a customer) Chiffon broadcloth, \$2.95

All-wool chillon broadcloth, 56-inch, in navy and black. (Limit of 5 yds to a customer)

The dress illustrated is one of the many charming costumes we are selling at this very low price. It is of satin, with Georgette or satin sleeves, and ball fringe trimming. Comes in burgundy, black, navy and

There are also serge and jersey dresses at this price, and many more models in satin—in fact there are hundreds to choose from, so it should not be hard to find a becoming dress, and one to fit with very little

Sweater Special Angora, wool and

mercerized sweaters \$3.10 in coat or slip-over styles. Many are samples, all are bargains. Sizes for misses and women. Smart styles and desirable colors.

Knitted Slip-Overs

They've just arrived these dressy, \$1.95 neat-fitting slip-ons. Fitted waist line, crocheted edge at neck, sleeve and bottom. Come in rose, Copen., turquoise and melon.

Jub Dresses

Our better dresses of crepe, voile and \$3.00 gingham are radically reduced because the season for them is clos-Since women wear the light weight dresses indoors all winter it's a good time to buy.

KHAKI SUITS for outing wear, and sports skirts of corduroy and novelty cloth are also included at this price. See our percale house dresses at \$1.00

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Two-toned Hats Are Voque modish than the two-toned hat of this season. Largo, straight line black velvet hats, with soft crowns; facing of black if preferred, but "the thing" is the contrasting facing of pink, taupe, sand, turquoise, purple or Pekin. Also velvet and satin combinations in black and

white, new blue and white, etc., in the fashionable shapes, simply and smartly trimmed. Your choice of any of these big, becoming hats

\$6.45

Voile and Madras Waists Pretty waists in white and colors—some

striped, others cross-bar. Lace trimmed, embroidered and tailored styles, with large collars or high necks. All sizes to 46. Very special.

What's New in Neckwear

Monk collars are the latest in neckwear, and there are interesting new arrivals in satin and organdie monks with net or self frills. Hemstitched satin vestees, frilled net collar and cuff sets, embroidered Georgette in sailor and rolled collars, all are chic. Whatever you need, from corded silk, organdie or satin collars to elaborate collar and cuff sets you'll find here priced from..... 35c to \$2.50

Plush Jhrows

hat in

this store

very fashionable to wear over a suit or \$8.95 a one-piece dress are these black plush throws, lined with light colors-rose, shell pink or maize. Specially priced, 60-inch length throws, tomorrow only at the above figure.

Also MARABOU CAPES and THROWS, priced up to \$17.50

Get a Drape Veil Drape veils, either circular or straight are all the rage. The circular veils hang gracefully about the face, and are prettily trimmed with chenille dots or scroll work. Come in black, navy, taupe, purple and brown. Also war bride veils that are nobby.

Hair Bow Ribbon for Holiday Wear Little girls like to doll up, too, and a perky ribbon bow helps so much. Moire, plain effects in all

To give you an idea of what you'll find in worth-while values in our downstairs salesroom here are a few items of interest to all home-makers:

Sheets ranging from......\$1 up Pillow cases priced from.....33¢ up Bed spreads selling for......\$1.95 up Blankets marked at........\$3.50 up Table damask by the yard at55c up Bleached muslin priced at......19¢ up Curtains, per pair at....\$1.25 up

There are many, many more values just as good as these—especially in cotton yard goods. Take a few minutes tomorrow to get acquainted with this moneysaving department in "The Thrift

Corsets \$1.75 An unusual corset-buying opportunity, Discontinued models of such well-known

makes as Royal Worcester, W. B., C.B, a la Spirite, Miller and Warner. Medium and lagh bust styles, with medium and long hips. Sizes 18 to 36. Some were formerly double the price.

Pink Undervests of Kayser Silk \$2.25

Two types of vests at this price—the band top with shoulder strap, and the bodice vest, with band top, and elastic. The latter is reinforced under the arm. These are beautiful new garments, just in. We have bloomers to match, too.

Holiday Hosiery Silk boot hose, 75c pair

Pure thread silk stockings in black, taupe, silver, gray, pink, rose, new blue, Nile green, gold and lavender. Real

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Serviceable Cheviot Coats.....\$17.50 Coats for Little Women\$19.75 Plush Coats, lined throughout....\$25.00 Fur Trimmed Coats....\$35.00 to \$75.00

Beautiful Broadcloth and Pom Pom Coats Lined \$25.00 The New FURS are here. Come and look them over.

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It's old stuff. Ho had a new idea. If Edison were a quitter, today we would probably be reading by candle or gaslight. Tom didn't pay any attention to what the knockers had to say. He just kept busy, and in spite of almost universal opposition forced the electric light scheme on us.

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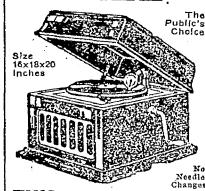
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indigestion.

"A few weeks ago I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets when I was having a bad spell of indigestion. These tablets strengthened my stomach and toned up my system generally. They are easy to take and most effectual," writes Mrs. D. S. Dart, Skancateles, N. Y. For sale by Osgood Bros, Drug Store.—Advertisement.

The first intimation that Govrnor Stephens received that Judge Howard A. Penirs of Kern county was ineligible to succeed Corporawas ineligible to succeed Corporation Commissioner Carnahan was when a TRIBUNE représentative called his attention to the section of the constitution while he was attending a luncheon at the State Fair yesterday. Judge Pealrs had accepted the office. Lawyers are wondering how it was that Kern county's superior judge, who has been engaged in the practice of law been engaged in the practice of law for many years, overlooked the sec-tion of the constitution barring superior judges from accepting other offices or public employment

during the term for which they have been elected.

The exclusive story published in yesterday's TRIBUNE created a sensation in political circles and is renewing discussion over the removal of Corporation Commissioner Carnahan.

MIGHT HAVE EVADED IRE. The general opinion is expressed that the removal of Carnahan and the appointment of Peairs came through the recommendation of E. T. Earl of Los Angeles. It is believed that before another appointment is made the constitution and laws of the state will be care-fully scrutinized in order that the next appointee may be eligible. It is generally admitted that as a matter of policy it would have been of far better judgment for Government of the delivery to the delivery t nor Stephens to have delayed the ecapitation of Carnahan until after ne November election. Had this been done the ire of Senator John-son, Chester Rowell and other for-mer Progressive leaders would not have been aroused until too late to have reacted upon the governor. The row which the incident has caused is lending encouragement to the Democratic hosts and there are

the Democratic hosts and their allegindications of a getting together of the various factions.

LOOK TO LEADERS.

From Democratic inner circles comes a story to the effect that responsible party leaders are making considerable headway in hamonizing differences. The attack of Heney upon McNab has been senerally condemned, it being conceded that no man is closer to the national administration and no Democratic leader possesses greater

that he had held a club over the gov-ernor's head in an endeavor to obtain a re-appointment at the expiration of his present term as railroad commis sioner, which ends July 1, 1919.

WATCH OUT! 2 POLICEWOMEN TO WORK IN CITY

Oakland will shortly have two regular policewomen, the city council adopting an ordinance submitted by Commissioner F. F. Jackson providing for the appointment of two female members of the department. Commissioner Jackson stated that he has not yet decided upon the appointees and will make no announcement until the final passage of the ordinance eight days hence.
"What's the idea?" asked Mayor Davie when the ordinance was read.
"You are not going to spring any
Woman's Protective Bureau on us, are you?"
"No, this provides for regular cops,

who will be directly under the juris-diction of the chief of police and draw a regular salary the same as any other patrolman in the department," replied Commissioner Jackson. "I have had conferences with federal officials and it is agreed that by placing a couple of women offi-cers on the force it will go a long way toward remedying certain vice conditions in the city. There are certain angles to the vice situation that practically necessitate that we have women police."

The ordinance received the unantmous approval of the members of the council.

French Will March in Great Parade

Members of the French and Bela ian colonies on the east side of the pay have been requested by the French War Service League of Alameda county to march in the French and Belgian division of the Admission Day parade here. This division will assemble at Tenth and Grove streets at 10 o'clock in readiness for the start of the parade.

A feature of the division will be a decented float was the start of the division will be a decented.

lecorated float symbolic of the al-lance of the United States, France and Belgium. Thirty French marines who have just arrived here will march on either side of the float. Pretty French maids in national costume will be in the line of march, as vell as a band, and decorated automobiles carrying leaders of the east bay French societies. Hundreds of French and Belgian residents will form the body of the division.

Committee to Head

Engineers' Affairs SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The isco yesterday elected a joint committee which will govern the activi-ties of the various organizations. They are the American Societies of Mechanical, Civii, Mining, Electrical

and Chemical Engineers.
The members of the committee are: ability.

In the meantime lesser lights have been doing most of the talking. Now they find themselves compelled to turn to the brainy Bourbon leaders such as McNab if the party is to be extricated from its present predicament.

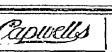
Colonel Alexander Gordon, State Rallroad Commissioner, takes sumbrage at the statements of Martin Matsen, prince on the Railroad Commission as that body is continually passing on engineering problems.

ing on engineering problems.

A general meeting of all the societies will be held on October 25.

pointment as railroad commissioner. As "Not only is the statement of Matsen not true," declared Gordon, "but, if he said what has been published, he but confirms my contention as to the incompetency of the managers of Governor Stephens."

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\$6.50 Oxfords at \$4.85 pair

Fine dark brown kid or patent colt Oxfords with imitation wing tips and French-Cuban heels. These are splendid bargains. Come early to be sure to get your size.

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT LACE SHOES with black Regular \$4.00 values for pair. cloth tops, plain toes and low Cuban heels.

CLEAN-UP OF WHITE CANVAS SHOES \$1.95 PAIR Made with enameled soles, French-Cuban heels and plain toes.

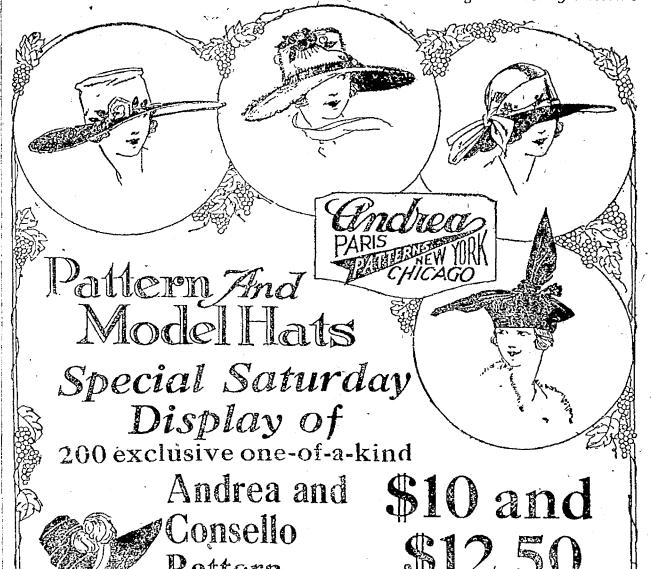


Shop early for these bargains





Store will be closed all day Monday—Admission Day Oakland Land Show opens next Monday. Let's all be there to give the stranger within our gates a hearty welcome



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Wonderfully distinctive Hats for street and dress wear. Ultra in style, of rich velvet in all the favorite shades. A fascinating variety in styles as accurate as they are in-

Small, medium and large shapes so no woman need be afraid of not finding the style suited to her from this wonderful assortment.

Lovely New Velvet Hats



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Prettier Hats or better Hats at this low price were never offered you in pre-war times. New and charming shapes in a variety nothing short of amazing. Among the many hundreds you'll be sure to find one that suits you. In black and colors.

THE BASEMENT MILLINERY SHOP OFFERS

Smart Trimmed Hats at \$3.95 and \$4.95

A special assemblage of Hats for the Basement Sales bought at a price concession. Small, medium and large shapes with all the trimming touches new to the season.

Velvet Untrimmed Shapes—\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Shapes of every description bought for the Basement Week Sales. In black and colors. Good quality velvet. Made to sell much higher.

Fancies, Flowers, Wings and Trimming Novelties—25c, 50c to 95c

Talc Jonteel

No talcum ever won its way into the good graces of women in shorter time. Processed so as to develop softness and adhering qualities, and perfumed with the odor of twentysix rare flowers. Price-25¢.

Face Powder Jonteel Most delicate in softness and fragrance. Price-50c. Good Powder Puffs 10c

An excellent quality Powder Puff at a before the war price. Made of soft, heavy velour in the right size. First Floor.

Wash-rite Mocha Gloves

New Fall shipment of these superior gloves have just been received. Gloves so durable and goodlooking they are worth two pairs of the ordinary kind. Made with single large clasp at wrist and fancy embroidery on back. Colors, beaver, khaki, gray, silver, sand and white. So easily washed a child can do it. Price-\$3.25.

Elite Kid Gloves \$1.50

Women know that a \$1.50 glove is a "rara avis" nowadays, and the announcement that the price has not raised on these excellent gloves will be received with pleasure. Made of imported lambskin in white only.

Ladimor Gloves \$1.75

Pique kid with fancy two-tone embroidery on back. In white only. Gloves easily worth \$2.25 at present market prices.

New Wirthmor Sale Saturday Main Floor

Your Boys' Clothes



matter a great deal to him as indeed they should if he is to grow into the fine, manly chap you want him to be.

We have often been told that there is something about our boys' clothes that is different from and finer than any other boys' clothing to be had. That "something" is in these new Fall suits and no mistake.

They are of good woolens, well tailored and proportioned to insure the kind of fit that gives a boy the smart appearance that only a well-proportioned suit can give. Every little detail-the pockets-the belt-width of knickers-all appeal in their finish.

Guaranteed all-wool belted military back Norfolks-\$12.50.

Fall Novelty Suits for the Little Fellows \$4.50 to \$10

A whole host of practical Fall styles in wool, corduroy and velvet for the chaps from 3 to 10 years. Middy styles, military effects and junior Norfolks-\$4.50 to \$10. (Mezzanine Floor)

"A Thousand Ways to Please a Husband"

A cleverly written and very useful book, containing the best of recipes and household hints, by Louise Bennett Weaver and Helen Cowier Le Cron. Published in most attractive form. The kitchen library of the bride-to-be, and of the wife, should contain this useful volume. Price—\$1.50.

PAPER PLATES AND NAPKINS for the holiday plcqic. They are so easily carried and can be thrown away after the picnic lunch. PLATES, dozen—10c. NAPKINS, hundred—15c. Take a Kodak With You

On your week-end trip there's nothing like snapshots and kodak views to recall the pleasures of holidays and outings. We have every kind of camera from a compact \$2,00 Brownle to a high speed kodak

Complete Assortment of Films of All Kinds. Let Us Do Your Developing, Printing and Enlarging

October Delineators Here



Saturday the Last Call for the Basement Week Sales

portant event to the thousands of people who have flocked down the stairways and elevators this week to get the benefit of the savings offered. You wouldn't believe it possible that so much underpriced merchandise could be assembled in war times—and we're frank to tell you that it took almost superhuman effort to do it.

These Basement Week Sales have been a mighty im-

Following our usual custom, odd lots, odd pieces and small lots have been regrouped at even more tempting prices for the last day of the big sales.

The whole 22 departments in this downstairs store are full of good economy news.

Don't miss this last call-drop everything and come.

Fall House Dresses

Attractive new styles for the housewife. Ginghams, percales and chambrays, made with fancy pockets, belts and fashionable large collars. Both straight line and fitted styles. Numerous patterns and colors in stripes, checks and plaids. Prices-\$2.45 to \$5.95.

BILLIE BURKE HOUSE DRESSES—New shipment of these favorite dresses just received. All-white with yoke and belt-\$3.95. Of blue chambray with white collar and cuffs-\$4.95.

New Suits

that are special values

'Expedient" Suits that are good looking, smart and thoroughly practical in war times for wear on street, to business, to war work sessions or to the theater party.

Fashioned of good quality gabardines, poplins and serges, made in styles to emphasize womanly charm. Straight lines or fuller models with the finger . tip or shorter coat. Smart belts. buttons or braids are featured in the trimming touches. See these remarkable suits at this low price. (Second Floor)



One of the delights of the Saturday holiday for the children is the shopping trip with mother to Capwells Children's Department, which is devoted exclusively to their needs

and service. Fall Coats For Girls

Fashion has es, ecially favored the youthful coats, so stylish, attractive and worthy are they. The fabrics are velvet, breadcloth, mixtures, corduroys, zibelines and pom-poms in brown, navy, reindeer, burgundy, etc. Sizes 8

to 14 years. Prices-\$9.75, \$10.50, \$14.95 and up. FOR THE TINY TOTS of 2 to 6 years, there are disthetive models fashioned from broadcloth, velvet, mixtures, cordureys and plushes. In the new Fall shades, Clever touches of trimming feature these. Prices—\$4.95,

\$8.95, \$10.95 and up. CHILDREN'S WASH FROCKS-Crisp and new as can be! Dainty, white lawns and volles and figured dimities from these dresses for little girls of 2 to 5 years. Laces smocking and embroidery trim many; other styles have

cunning sashes. Prices-\$2.05, \$3.95 to \$5.00. HATS AND TAMS FOR FALL-Hats for Fall and Winter are more charming than ever. Of felt, beaver, cordurey, velvet and broadcloth, trimmed with fur, ribbons, flowers and streamers, and in all the season's new shades.

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—Children's Shop, Second Floor.

A Dainty Bit of Neckwear Will Add to Your Holiday Pleasure

One of the secrets of being smartly attired lies in careful attention to dress accessories-and particularly to neckwear. Here are the newest styles for suit or frock; chic pleafed georgette collars in round neck models, some with satin cowls; also new roll and that effects in satin, georgette, filet, organdic and net. These are trimmed with fringe, hemstitching and lace. Prices—50e to \$8.95.

—Just Inside Clay Street Entrance.

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NEW VEHLINGS—Scrolls, bordered effects and fancy motif effects are here in the Fall shadest Yard—250 to \$2.00. -Just Inside Clay Street Entrance.

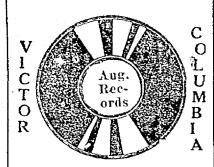


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boy, who formerly resided with his parents at 1280 Webster street, and who is now with one of Alameda county's first draft contingents on the western wront in France. Gleason has seen service on three fronts as a member of seen service on three fronts as a member of an American artillery company. It tells briefly, but graphically, about some of the work which the Salvation Army is doing in France—and in order to carry on which it will seek funds in Oakland next week.

"The Salvation Army is the most popular and progrical agency with the

popular and practical agency with the men today," is the opinion expressed by hundreds of other soldier boys who are 'over there' and who know the work that they doing."

The Salvation Army drive which opens in Oakland next Monday will be sponsored and directed by the Oakalnd lodge of Elks. The following commit-tee has been appointed to direct the week's campaign for funds which will be waged: Max Horwinski, chalrman; D. A. Sinclair, vice-chairman; Ernest B. A. Sinclair, vice-chairman; Ernest B. Fetter, secretary; W. A. Wishart, treasurer; Hardy C. Hutchinson, John D. Holmes, E. O. Deming, Fred Seulberger, James H. Shauley and Elmer B. Hunt, members of executive committee.

KERENSKY FAMILY HELD. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6.—All the relatives of Alexander Kerensky, the former provisional premier of Russian barries of the control of the control

WRITES PRAISE OF Admission Fete to Be Brilliant STRAUSS PICKED SALVAION ARMY Night Pageanton Lake, Feature Parade and War Drive Included

"As I write this, all the other boys in our company except the men on sentry duty are lined up in front of the Salvation Army but waiting for their afternoon cocoa and—"—hot cocoa and doughnuts. A ton of hot doughnuts as spectacular fluminated pageant on Lake Merritt, open house of all the Eastbay parlors, have volunteered their services. The campaign will open dusts about an hour."

So writes Gilbert Gleeson, Alameda boy, who formerly resided with his parents at 1280 Webster street, and who is now with one of Alameda county's first draft contingents on the western wront in France. Gleason has larged their street, while will be head in Oak. bration, which will be held in Oak-land under the auspices of the combined Alameda and Contra Costa county parlors of the Native Sons and the Native Faughters of the Golden West, to-

norrow, Sunday and Monday.

The augmented committees in charge, which have been working early and late perfecting the many details involved in the big undertaking, announce that it will be the greatest Admission Day celebration ever held in Onkland with the exception of the celebration of 1913, when more than 300,000 visitors thronged Oakland.

The Native Sons and Daughters are going to make every effort during the three-day fete to nut Alameda county over the top in the war savings stamp drive. There is a deficit of something drive. like \$2,000,000 for the county and the natives, who have always been in the forefront in all war work, have promised that this deficit is to be wiped out.
NATIVE GIRL SALESWOMEN.

Toward that end 14 booths will be built in the downtown sections of the city with pretty Native Daughters in charge of the thrift stamp sales. A 12-piece band will play in front, of former provisional premier of Rus-sla, have been arrested by order of the various booths and groups of sing-ers will sing patriotic songs. Mrs. Min-the Bolsheviki

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"Alameda county war nave to go the top in the sale of the stamps," said Harry G. Williams, chairman of the receipt gommittee, today. "If the general committee, today. "If all the men and women do their bit during the three days of our celebra tion the money will be obtained. The honor of Alameda county is at stake

and it is up to us to redeem it."

Saturday night, the opening night of the celebration, will be given over to merry-making in the downtown streets. All the parlors will keep open house and a big reception committee, headed by George Phillips, will welcome the visitors. There will be a number bands stationed in the downtown streets and there will be dancing on the city TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL.

The Sunday program will be confined demorial bandstand at Lakesido park Phis program will begin at 2 o'clock with a program by the Oakland municipal band, with Paul Steindorff, director, Introductory remarks will be made by Mayor John L. Davie and addresses will be given by Dr. S. H. Buteau, president of the board of park directors, and John W. Stetson, chairman of the lames P. Edoff memorial committee.

Monday will be replete with celebra tion events, beginning with the mam-moth parade which starts at 10:30

From all indications this parade will be among the most picturesque ever seen in Oakland. The allied and American colors will be shown in pro-fusion and floats of every description will be in line. Nearly 100 organizations will be represented in the parade. This vill be the first time in the history of the order of Native Sons that outside organizations will co-operate with them in celebrating Admission Day. In addi-tion to the grand officers of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, all the consuls repre-senting the allied countries and other distinguished men will take part in th

The ten big divisions of the parade will form near Tenth and Clay streets and the line of march will be north on Clay to Seventeenth street, there to await orders from the motor police, then on Seventeenth to San Pablo, San Pablo to Washington, south on Washington to Eighth street, there to wait for orders from the motor police. On Eighth street to Broadway, north on Broadway to Sixteenth, to turn at the ountain, countermarch on Broadway to Phirteenth street and then to Lake

HOW PARADE WILL FORM.

The parade formation will be as fol-

ows: Advance division forms on Tenth street between Clay and Jefferson streets. Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman; band, Valarga; Grand Marshall Harry G. Williams; Chief of Staff M. Harry G. Williams; Chief of Staff M.
B. Morrison; aides to grand marshal,
C. F. Carl, Lieutenant Warr and wife,
P. N. Hanrahan, C. S. Nielsen, W.
McGuire, J. Campi, Williams Sears, H.
C. Coward and Joe Kingston; grand
officers, N. S. and N. D. G. W., including Grand President W. F. Toomey and
Grand President Addia Mosher; city and
icounty officials: invited graps;

county officials; invited guests.

Division No. 1 forms on West street and Tenth. Milltary band; U. S. army; Boy Scouts.

Division No. 2 forms on West street

north side of Tenth street. Williams' band; Marshal J. J. Mallarkey; G. A. R.; Ladies Relief Corps and Ladles of the G. A. R.; Ladies of '61 to '65; Spanish War Veterans.
Division No. 3 forms on Brush street

Marshal E. F. Garrison: Alameda Parlor No. 47, N. S. G. W.; Oakland Parlor No. 0, N. S. G. W.; Bahia Vista Parlor No. No. 96, N. S. G. W.; Eas Posetas Parlor No. 96, N. S. G. W.; Eden Parlor No. 113, N. S. G. W. MORE DIVISIONS.

Division No. 4 forms on Brush street, north side of Tenth street. Pledmont Parlor band; Marshal J. J. Dignan; Partor Band; Marsaat J. J. Dignan Pledmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W. Wistarin Parlor No. 127, N. S. G. W. Haleyon Parlor No. 146, N. S. G. W. Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. S. G. W. Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. S. G. W.; Washington Parlor No. 169, N. S. G. W. Division No. 5 forms on Castro street south side of Tenth street. Ritzau band; Marshall R. S. Wixson; Athens Parlor No. 195, . S. G. W.; Berkeley Parlor No. 106, N. D. G. W.; Berkeley Parlor No. 210, N. S. G. W.; Berkeley Parlor No. 150, N. D. G. W.; Berkeley Parlor No. D. D. G. W.; Berkeley Parlor No. 150, N. D. G. W.; Berkeley Parl

lor No. 210. N. S. G. W.; Berkeley Parlor No. 150, N. D. G. W.; Bay View Parlor No. 238, N. S. G. W.; Claremont Parlor No. 250, N. S. G. W.; Niles Parlor No. 250, N. S. G. W.; Division No. 6 forms on Castro street north side of Tenth street. Fruitvale Parlor band; Marshal George J. Hans; Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, N. G. G. W. Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, N. S. G. W. Fruitvale Parlor No. 173, N. D. G. W. Alameda county float; Homeless Children float; Fraternal Brotherhood float; Chinese band; Chinese Parlor, N. S. G.

FOR U.S. OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Wilson is now filling a number of vacancies resulting from recent resignations. He is understood to have selected Albert Strauss, New York, as the successor of Pau Warburg, who recently resigned in the Federal Reserve Board. The nominations for this post

will go to the Senate shortly.
The President also has determined upon the man he would like for American ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Walter Hines Page, who recently resigned be-cause of III health.

speakers. A big musical program has been arranged, Among the night features will be the illumination of Lake Merritt and an allied parade of illuminated boats. The Japanese Association of Oakland will have a big lireworks display on the lake following the water pages to the big following the water pageant. The big celebration will wind up with a grand ball which will be held in the arena of the municipal auditorium. Special music has been engaged and the ball promises to be a fitting climax to a vonderful program.

Among the Native Daughters who are expected to make a big showing in the sale of War Savings Stamps are Miss Alpha G. Daul, Mrs. W. Sawyer, Miss Castle E. Lansdale and Miss Ellen Weichte. Knight.

The committees in charge of the blg celebration are as follows: General committee: Harry G. Williams, chairman; first vice-chairman, Mrs Jennie Jordan; second vice-chairman, Henry F. Vogt; third vice-chairman, Mrs. S. Deasy treasurer, E. F. Garrison; secretary, J. Dignan. Advisory committee: Joseph R. Know

and, chairman; R. M. Fitzgerald, Charles E. Snook, George S. Meredith, W. H. L. Hynes and Harmon Belle, Executive: George Hans, chairman parade, Harry G. Williams, chairman reception, Mrs. Addle F. Mosher, chair-man; decorations, Nellie De Blois, chairman; illumination, L. Balley, chairman; music, Henry F. Vogt, chairman; publicity, M. B. Morrison, chairman; auditing, Al. Larson, chairman; ways and means, Frank M. Carr, chairman; entertainment, George Phillips, chairman; reception of enlisted men, Helen R. Cleu, chairman; special events, L. J. Wal-dear, chairman; ball, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, chairman.

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remivace county float; Homeless Childeren float; Fraternal Brotherhood float; Chinese hand; Chinese Parlor, N. S. G. W.; Chinese Parlor foat.

Division No. 7 forms on Grove street, form; Marshal Tom Carrenter; and Edwin Belle-Oudry; Franch societies; English societies; Scotch societies; English societies; Scotch societies; English societies; Scotch societies; English societies; Franch societies, Franch so



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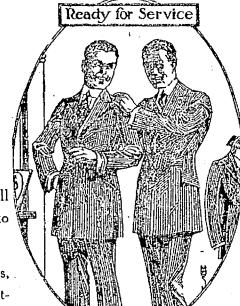
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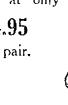
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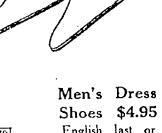


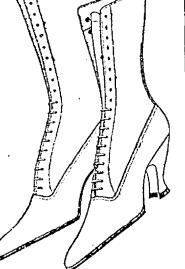


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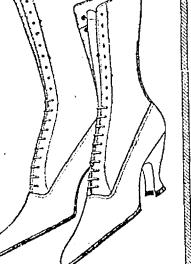
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Break Up Rowdies with the result that a riot call was sent into the Melrose station.

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KEEPS HUSBAND OUT OF JAIL TO INSURE SUPPORT

On the theory that her husband would be in a better position to pay alimony if he were not in jail, Mrs. Dora Thayer, a bride of a month, refused to prosecute him on a charge of battery and obtained a dismissal of the case of Dave. Thayer in Police Judge George Samuels'

The Thayers lived at 371 Twelfth street. Mrs. Thayer complained that her husband beat her severely and that he had failed to provide for her 9-year-old son. She announced her intention of applying for a divorce.

Private Kessel Is

furlough from Camp Lewis and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Freda Kes-sel, 432 Thirty-eighth street. He sel, 432 Thirty-eighth street. He was formerly manager of I. Kessler, grocers. He is being entertained

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"The League of Peace is pperation," declared Rev. Albert W. Palmer, former Oakland clergyman and dayground commissioner, speaking last night before members of Oakland Associated Charities and the Alameda County Union of Social Agencies at Ho-Home On Furlough tel Oakland. "It is organized to fight this war until it is settled to see that never again can such a thing be repeated. It is composed of France, Belgium, England, Italy and the United States with the more remote China, Japan, Serbla and other allies,

"When the present German govern-ment is wiped off the map and the German people establish a governent that we can live with we will be glad to welcome that next Republic of Germany into the League of Nations."

Palmer has been making a tour of

the thirty-eight training camps in Call-This week he returns to his ministerial ddies in Honolulu, expecting in April to sail for France to engage in recrework.
WAR IS NECESSARY. "It will take more than a generation to replant in the hearts of men the

snobbiness which this war has wiped out in the ranks," he said. "We have come to a realization that this war is necessary and fundamental and must be won to go on with those other wars which humanity must fight. Behind the struggle is a great social purpose." The speaker touched on the effect the war has had on the development of the woman movement, the social control of industry, the socialization of health and medicine, the safe-guarding of morals and the advance of religious thought making for a united Christianity rather than the old denominational lines. He placed the responsi-

tional lines. He placed the responsibility of winning the war upon the civilian community.

"Give to your social workers who actually do the yeoman service proper working conditions," was the plea of Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, who was the second speaker of the evening. "Rear a proper standard that will give them adequate offices and assistants and adequate offices and assistants and fair salaries. Boards of directors are too apt to take the honor for achieve-ments in which they have had little

Mrs. McDuffle touched on the soclal problems which must be solved in Alameda county at the close of the war in bringing back the solders to the industrial life.

WORK IS UNDERTAKEN.

Appropriations for the new county hospital, the appointment of a woman deputy district attorney and pro-vision for two women protective officers in Oakland were announcements which were received with enthusiasm by the Associated Charities and Alameda County Union of Social Workers at the annual dinner. Charles E. Snook made a report of the hospital commit-tee which has been the directing power obtaining at this time the new pub-hospital. "We are seeing the dream lic hospital. ne nospitat. We are seeing the creation of separating the care of the sick and the poor fund come true for the first time," he asserted.

time, he asserted.

Dr. Susan Fenton, president of the Associated Charities, and Robert Leet, president of the Alameda County Union of Social Agencies, were the chairmen of the program which followed the dinner, which was attended by 300 prominer, which was attended by 300 prominer. ner, which was attended by 300 prominent men and women. The following directors were elected to serve the Associated Charitles for the coming year:

B. H. Pendleton, Robert A. Leet, C. S. Greene, A. Jonas, Rev. Robert Sampson, J. J. Allen, C. E. Keyes, Dr. S. I. Shuey, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Miss Annie F. Brown, Dr. S. J. Fenton.

Police Seek Doctor's Death-Trip Companion

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—In the hope of solving the mystery of the death of Dr. John P. Lephakls, whose body was found Saturday in a lonely spot near the Mountain House on the Crystal Springs road, half a mile from where his automobile was wrecked at Crystal Springs road, half a mile from where his automobile was wrecked at the bottom of a deep ravine, the police are searching for a woman said to have been the companion of the doc-

tor on the death trip. She was seen and talked to by the matron at the San Mateo alms house at 5 o'clock of the morning of the doctor's death, where she appeared and attracted attention by wrapping on the indow. The woman was excited and explained that she had been out with married man whose machine was wrecked and that she had to get back San Francisco to work by 8 o'clock. Whether the physician committed suiide or was murdered the police are

inable to determine from the evidence According to Bruno Berndorf, proprietor of the Mountain House, after the doctor had stopped for a drink and returned to his machine, he handed the woman a nickel-plated revolver, which she put in a side pocket of the This revolver was found near

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Just as true for women's suits as men's. I make both. FARM CONTRACTOR

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Tomorrow-Get 4 Bars Creme Oil for 25c

Demonstrator in attendance at the Drug Section, Main Floor



Autumn's Styles Are Here-

Fresh From the Land o' Fashions



The Newest Suits found here in combination of service, comfort and low price. Every garment is bonded with the safeguard of cor-rectness, dependability and

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erately priced at

The Newest Coats

Fall Coat here with the same standard of quality as in the past; only the finest silks and trimmings are in them; they're slik sewn, faultlessly

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-They have a refreshing newness of style and cided and positive individuality in ac-cordance with the latest trend of fashion, and best of all surprisingly moderate

New Fall Waists Shetland Sweaters Crepe de Chine and Georgette

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Are Here In Velvets, Satina.

-"Out with every Silk Bag in the store. I do not want a Silk Bag in stock this Fall."

Combinations,

Hundreds of Styles—Moderately Priced

Were we to tell you of the many styles, the fancy trims, from every angle that a hat should be studied, it would be well-nigh impossible; we cannot give them the description they need; you must see them, and their moderate pricings, beginning at

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Special Disposal of Our Entire Stock of

Tub and Lingerie Dresses

-Every dress of tub fabric has been

Four Special Prices

Most of these are at half and less



The Styles Are Good The Materials Better

-They're made of firm quality linen and ginghams; well made in neat styles; others are of voiles, marqui-settes, nets and organdles; some hand embroidered and lace

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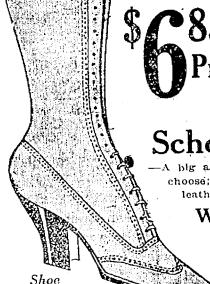
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New Neckwear in Every Late ___Style Is Arriving Daily._

Fashion Favored High Shoes For Fall Wear

Early Season Styles-fresh from the manufacturer and greatly underpriced A Selection of 10 New Styles Specially Priced at



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Every Silk Bag 1/2 Off

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New Velvet Bags

For Fall Wear

They're the bag fabrics for Fall; this section has the biggest assortment in town; the most popular shades and col-

Over a Hundred Styles

Every one smart and up to the minute; they've arrived within the last two or three weeks, and we want you to come in and see them; we've marked them very low'and we know you'll.'like them; many others you will see from day to day for they are

Arriving by Express Daily.

Jewelry Section-Main Floor.

Our Buyer Says-

ors now in vogue—taupe purple, brown and black.

These are hi-cut 9-inch boots in chocolate, Havana brown and tan Russia calf: others in battleship gray and fine glaze black kid. -In all leathers; some with cloth top to match, others

with buck tops; heels are "French," "military," and the new "Spike" high leather effect; styles and toe shapes suitable for various kinds of wear. Two Shoe Models at \$6.85 Are Sketched Here

-A big assortment from which to \$1.65—Boys' sizes are from 9 to 5½, and choose; good styles and good for girls are 8½ to 2; not a com-Pr. plete run of sizes of each style. leathers to insure service. White Sea Island Duck Mary Jane Pumps pair The sizes in this lot are for misses and chil-dren, sizes 5 to

They're made with welted extension soles, perfect flitting foot - form shapes; a big



2nd Floor.

Good News for Mothers! A Sample Line of Children's Wash

Dresses Will All Go Tomorrow. SPECIAL -Particularly fortunate we were

to get this sample line just at this time, and tomorrow is your turn at them; the qualities are beautiful in ginghams of checks, & plaids and combinations. The \$3.00 sizes are 7, 8, 10 only; they're priced to you tomorrow at what would be their actual regular wholesale cost to us.

Children's Wool Sweaters \$3.75

They're very special at this price; sizes 24 to 34; the Byron or roll collars are very attractive, together with the fancy pockets and wide belt; the colors are green, rose, Copen., navy and cardinal. Children's Fancy Hats \$2.25

These are poke bonnet and round effects in all the new shades; they're mostly rich velvets trimmed with ribbons and flowers; they're very special at this low price. Children's Section-Second Floor

Hills' Red Can Coffee-Kingfisher Peas, a can.....9¢ per pound Chieftain Chlorinated Lime Hills' Blue Can Coffee-—a can`..... per pound29¢ H. B. Dill Pickles-

In the Self-Serve Grocerteria for Saturday

Mazola Oil, quarts57¢ Century Brand Tomatoes-Rex Pork and Beans-No.' 2 can

No. 21/2 can, large....... 13¢ Sunbeam Mayonnaiselarge jar Albacore Tuna-

No. 1/2 can... Imported Red Pimentos-

Fruits and Vegetables Potatoes-Burbankslarge can 19¢ S. & W. Asparagus, can.. 18¢ Merced Sweet Potatoes-

Assorted Fruit, basket...35¢

large can14¢

large jar49¢

Butter, 1 pound56¢

Butter, 2 pounds\$1.11

Eggs, per dozen66¢

Heinz Apple Butter-

7 pounds for25¢ 4 pounds for25¢

Yacht Club Jar Rubbersa package5¢ Carrots, Turnips and Beets-2 bunches for Bengal Corn Starch9¢

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THE SPECTACLE SUPREME

Kearny St.

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... momobiles, Icaping across a space of fifty feet, and crashing head-on in midthis is the Supreme Spectacle which will be staged in the stadium at IDORA IRK next Monday afternoon, ADMISSION DAY, promptly at 3:30 o'clock. And Spectacle will be FREE to IDORA visitors:

Engineers have figured out the weight of the machines, the speed necessary for them to attain in dashing down the inclines from opposite ends of the stadium in order that they may meet in mid-air.

BATHING GIRL PAGEANT NEXT SUNDAY, 8 3 P. M.

DERBY, England, Sept. Samuel Compers! president of the American Federation of Labor, and William Bowen, president of the International Bricklayers' Union, visited the British Labor Congress, which now is in session here, and delivered their fraternal greetings. Compers spoke at some length and

received an enthusiastic reception. After speaking of the complete agreement that existed between the American Government and labor or the subject of the war. Gompers said he did not agree with the old governments of England and their treatment of Ireland.

"My sympathy was with Ireland; now it is with the heart of real Ireland," he declared. He added that after the Boer war the conquered Boers were found fighting for their mother country and that England should have pledged themselves to grant Ireland her just demand for home rule. After telling the Labor Congress what American labor was doing in the war, Gompers said:

minute longer than is necessary. But I would be unwilling to shorten it one hour if it meant that the milltary machine was to continue and would bring the next decade into The Labor Congress presented

Bowen with a gold watch as a token of its respect and gave to Gompers some silver plate for Mrs. Gompers. The congress today, after a heat-ed discussion, shelved the resolution of the seamen, declaring a boy-coit on the Germans after the war. The resolution was voted down by an overwhelming majority, nearly four million on the card opposing and only a half million supporting the measure. The Miners' Federation stoutly refused to countenance & German boycott.

mayette Day is being informally observed today by members of the French colonies in Oakland and the other bay cities. There will be no formal exer-cises or addresses. Julien Neltner, consul general of France in San Francisco explained that the French people had decided not to have them, in deference to the approaching observance of Admission Day. Contributions are being taken today for the fund of the Fatherless Children of France organization, which has headquarters at 108 Sutter street, San Francisco.

The Fatherless Children of France

made public a letter from Marshal Joffre expressing the gratitude of his country for the work being done in the United States in behalf of French children. The letter follows:

"May I beg to express our thanks to the members of the American Committee for their touching souvenir on the occasion of the anniversary of the Batthe of the Marne. I cannot resist the bleasure of again expressing to you the recognition of all France for the gener-ered and has water and gas mains and electrical connections as well as good widows and our orphans

"I understand the new effort which you propose to undertake now in ba-half of our society. I commend it with all my heart. It will be in truth a that, thanks to you, even though they shall succumb in the glory of the field of battle, their wives and their children will not be abandoned.

"This assurance should give to them even unto the end the necessary strength to force victory and draw closer yet the sacred bonds which already unite them to their new companions in arms. Thus shall be sealed for all time the brotherhood of the two great peoples of America and

"How Could You, Jean" Is One of Mary Pickford's Best



MARY PICKFORD as she appears in "How Could You, Jean?" at Kinema

Amusing Role Assumed by Popular Screen Star in Thriller at Kinema

ema all of this week in her last play of chief enemy is the butting billy goat, the season, "How Could You, Jean," with which character Mary mixes it on most popular of her many feature plays, episode of the raid on her pantry by Here is Mary in a role that is quite the kids of the widow next door—her characteristic of her, for she has the chasing of bugs with the old professor haracter and willingness to pitch in.

ocial butterfly, whose major accomplishments are golf, dancing, tea, etc. but who finally has to rub elbows with

Mary Pickford continues at the Kin-| soft brown eyes and brindle hide-her which seems to have proved one of the no few occasions. Then there is the opportunity to display her firmness of and ultimately, failing head over heels in love with the new hired man! From At the start Mary is a beautiful little this it can be seen that "How Could You, Jean," must be a pretty snappy Pickford picture.

The remainder of the Kinema prothe plain old world. Mary lands a job gram includes the Mack Sennett com-as a Swedish cook after one of the most edy, "A Blighted Love," gharanteed to amusing bits of camouflage ever seen, furnish thirty minutes of uninterrupted To hold her job, and repel the love-laughter; the travel with Burton making of the Swedish hired man, Mar; Holmes to the Hades of the Hakkaide has to keep up her camoufaking. Her and the news picture, to which have only confident is Henrietta of the large been added the Timely Topics,

TO LOCATE HERE DR. JORDAN'S CASI

and members of the city council, Mayor ment of justice, has been closed Davie went into East Oakland yester- Jordan gave assurance in the tall lay afternoon and the party located a site in the vicinity of Ninety-eighth and Railroad avenue which can be obtained for the government. It is proposed that the city furnish the site and the shipping board will construct the housing acliities.

Tentative plans are now in course of preparation for carrying out the project and obtaining for Oakland the great inrease in population of workingmen and heir families. According to the mayor the site tentatively selected is well sewered and has water and gas mains and rallroad transportation facilities

as residents of Oakland will be a big thing for the city," said Mayor Davie.
"We will do all within our power to carry through the project. The governmighty consolation and a precious en-couragement for our soldiers to know the matter and we hope to complete negotiations within a very short time."

The workmen are particularly needed for the construction of concrete ships on Federal Island, which is being prepared for turning out ships.

CANTONMENT STARTED. ished by the last of the month.

Mayor John L. Davie today wired to the federal authorities at Washington that a suitable site has been found for the locating of homes for housing 4,000 warned the educator against the start the efficiency of the educator against the start of the educator against the educator against the educator against the start of the educator against Mexican families that the officials of serious consequences of hampering the United States Shipping Board desire to bring here in connection with Accompanied by government officials under investigation by the depart-Jordan gave assurance in the talk

> further hamper the government's war purposes. He said that he was unaware that anything in his books could be so construed. Jordan was summoned to Preston's offices in San Francisco yesterday and appeared accompanied by Frank Deering, who announced, however

with Preston that he would not

that he came as a friend rather than as an attorney. After Preston's re buke the matter was announced to have been dropped,

Two books, "The Terms of War" and "The Eugenles of War," were cited by the attorney as having chapters tending to discourage enlistments and to criticize the gov-Following dismissal of the habeas

corpus writ filed on behalf of Rev William Short of San Jose by Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling former pastor has been inducted into the army. Should he refuse to serve he will face court-martial. Short, who was active in People's Peace Council work, which caused his arrest, was at first exempted as a min-VALLEJO, Sept. 6.—Work on the new cantonment buildings at the south end of the navy year at the same and the same at the same new cantonment buildings at the man at present he is liable to mili-south end of the navy yard is well tary service. Short was arrested under way and it is expected that while presiding at a meeting at some of the structures will be fin. some of the structures will be fin- which Mrs. Hannah Skeffington

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	Round Steak, lb 271/2¢
	Fresh Beef Tongues-

POULTRY

Lb. 271/20

Fresh Dressed FRYERS and ROASTERS, Ib.50¢

Fresh dressed Belgian Hare, Broilers, Fricassee Chickens at lowest possible prices.

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Genuine Nevada Selected Lamb	Spring
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Washington Brand Sugar-Cured Eastern Ham, 10 to 12 lb. average. Everyone U. S. inspected and passed.

By the ham,

Fancy Sugar-Cured Bacon Backs, 6 to 8 lb. average, by the whole or half strip, per lb.371/2¢

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at yard

at yard

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This lot includes Silks: Serge, or Combinations of Silk and Serge, every model

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-Plush or corduroy, with

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Flesh or white, beaded and

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NEW GEORGETTE CREPE COLLARS, with deep back, trimmed with wide lace edging, good value,

VESTEES-Round neck; are of fine organdle and have narrow frill and hemstitch-NEW FICHU EFFECT COLLARS. -Fine organdie trimmed narrow fluted FINE NET COLLAR AND CUFF SETS-Have narrow ruffle of net and are hemstitched;

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50c Neckwear 25c FLAT ORGANDIE COLLARS

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ored embroidered corner; at each.....

WIRE HAIR PINS-Large cabi-

60; at spool...... OC PLUSH BUTTONS—3 sizes, 6, 4

and 3, to card:

LEAVY WHITE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched; HANDKERCHIEFS-Rolled and hemstitched; with white or col-

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES-New Fall patterns; large shape; wide ends; all have slip bands; special for Saturday

600 NEW MODELS - Black

and leading shades; also black with fancy colored facingmedium; special at

CHILDREN'S VELVET HATS, trimmed with ribbon and Fall flowers, some with facing-black, brown, navy and green, special con of

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MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS-Neckband style soft or stiff cuffs; Amoskeag chambray; MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS-Neckband and coat style soft French cuffs; splendld assortment of ped patterns of madras; sizes 14 to 17 neck; regular \$1.50 value; our special. \$1 10 band and coat style soft cuffs; many attractive patterns of woven madras, repp and fancy shirting; sizes 14 to 17 neck; \$1.75 and \$2.00 values; special \$1.39

MEN'S E. AND W. SHIRTS— Neckband style soft French cuffs; regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values; Saturday only

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS—Medium weight; as-sortment of striped patterns, blue or pink; sizes 15 to 18; special for Saturday \$1.69

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More than 1200 pairs—fine silk lisle, reinforced sole, heel and too; deep garter top, black, white, pink, sky, dark, medium and light gray, bronze, dark brown, yellow, natural, dark tan, champagne and copen. Special, at pair......

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Two Girls Capture Girls Capture Youthful Burglar VARD, Sept. 6.—Miss Olive Alghter of Mrs. F. F. Allen, for-

HAYWARD, Sept. 6.—Miss Olive Alen, daughter of Mrs. F. F. Allen, former president of the Hill and Valley Club, and Miss Almee Creelman, cuptured and held a youthful burglar whom they discovered rilling the store of Carles Allen. They heard suspicious noises when passing the store and upon investigating found a boy about to carry off a quantity of cigarettes and other articles. The young women grappled with the youth and despite his struggles to escape held him. He had escaped from the Detention Home in Oakhand and was returned there, after a hearing before Justice Frank Mitchell Jr.

Service Flag to Be

Put On City Street HAYWARD, Sept. 6.—A tax rate of 1.15 for this city was decided upon by ne city trustees at a meeting this The trustees arranged to hang a large service flag on B street for the men of this district who have gone to

We do not give much thought to our nervous system when it is working all right but when it goes wrong nature has a way of calling it forcibly to our attention by something that we cannot overlook-pain.

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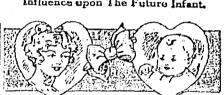
Miss Stella Coffield, whose address is R. F. D. 2, Centerburg, Ohio, says: "I was sick for six months and in bed for ten weeks. I dootored faithfully for two months and kept getting worse and finally had a stroke of paralysis which affected my right leg and arm and speech. I could not talk for two weeks and I had no use whatever of my leg and arm. I was very nervous. My people thought I would never be anything but a helpless cripple.

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In the restoration to us of the old Jerusalem—and in Amerca we will find the old Jerusalem—and in Amerca we will the old Jerusalem—and in Amerca we will find the old Jerusalem—and in Amerca we will find the old Jerusalem—and in Amerca we will find the old Jerusalem—and in Amerca we will the observed and through America in the rest of the world.

"My heart thrilled when I saw shall be free—and through America in the rest of the world.

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Sleeplessness Correcreation Dr. Chas. A. John and the mole. He says he was walk-

Mr. J. B. Barrows writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York as follows:

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It is the invention of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, a noted specialist on internal bathing.

It will be shown and explained to you by The Owl Drug to, who will be glad to give you an interesting booklet, by Dr. Tyrrell, called "Why Man of Today is Only 50 per cent Efficient." This booklet is free upon request. Ask for it today while you think of it.—Advertisement. He works department stated in connection with the appropriation for the land show that the directors had agreed to return a certain portion of the amount providing that a profit is made from the

School - Teacher Needed Brains

corut by Jessie M. Wall, also known as Jessie M. White, against Tilman White, inventor and promoter. The complaint "I never have had such a 'God-sond' come to me as when I took the first dose of Mayr's Wonderful alleges that the plaintiff is mother and Remedy. I was afraid I would have the defendent is the father of the chlito give up my school because of severe stomach, liver and bowel dren, and that no marriage over took place between them. It is alleged that the father has contributed nothing to trouble which caused such a pressure of gas that I could not use my brain at times, and my heart would palpitate awfully. Since takthe support of the children for several years past. They are in the care of the ing a treatment of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy a year ago, all this has disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal majore for the catarrhal

AGED 7, SHE STARTS LONG

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 6 .-Little Mary Galli, aged 7, a pupil at the local convent, pupil at the local convent, selected the space back of a billboard on the sidewalk in front of a theater here wherein

to sleep at night.

Mary was found there at 11 o'clock by the manager when he closed the theater. She ran nearly a block and turned up a dark alley before being overtaken by the night officer. The child was cared for at a local hotel until merping and local hotel until morning, and then returned to the convent. Mary told the officer she was homesick and had decided to run away to her home at Lin-

shipyards. Idaho is much interested in the shipbuilding of the West, al-

United States. The bay is the natural

outlet harbor for our products, and I

center for Idaho, made so by Federal

the night of January 6, 1916. She alleges that the excavation was not properly guarded. The injuries alleged constant the balance of the constant of the const

sist of broken bones and serious bruises that rendered her permanently disabled.

here on Admission Day.

Commissioner F. F. Morse of the pub-

Two Minor Children

A complaint asking for \$100 a month for the support of their two minor

children was filed today in the superior

Dead Is Chris Fisher

Asks Support for

harbor is the bay.
INTERESTED IN BAY.

it, it has impressed me with the asked for the jury to be polled and disconclusion that any man could arrive at is that we will win the war that agreement was impossible, when only the cooperation of our allies and they were dismissed.

A merican viscon and they were dismissed. merican vigor and manhood.
"I am in Oakland today to see the

Refuses to Help Daughter; Jailed

though an inland State. We are in favor of a navy second to none in the Presiding Judge William H. Waste oday heard the delinquency case of world, and the best harbor that we know of on the Pacific Coast for such Lena Rose, who had been prvelously committed to the care of the California training home for girls at Centerville, "The waters of the Pacific have as such interest to us as to you. We from where she ran away. When she was committed there her father, Joseph S. Rose, was ordered to pay \$15 a month for her maintenance. He has refused, want to be in touch with the Orient that is about to be opened up to the and today continued to refuse. Judge

RTS LONG NIGHT TRIP

A. J. Saylard, declared by the police

"Idaho is in fayor of a navy second to none in the world, and the best harbor that we know of on the Pacific for such a navy is the bay,"

This is the message from an inland State, brought by Governor Moses Alexander of Idaho, who spoke today is before the Oakland Lodge, No. 252, of B'nal Brith, at a luncheon given in his honor at the Hotel Oakland. Governor Alexander has come to the coast to visit military training camps where Idaho men are receiving military instruction. He said that, although an inland State, Idaho is as much interested in shipbuilding as even the coast States, knowing that ships will win the war.

SIEES IDAHO HOYS.

"I came to visit Oakland, San Francisco, Camp Fremont and the Presidio," he said, "to see the Idaho boys, of whom there are more than 12000 at Fremont alone. I wanted to see what they were doing, and to see the military establishment of the government. Now that I have seen in the more of the military stablishment of the government. Now that I have seen in power of the mation, and the only covered the error. They were sent back to see what had impressed me with the power of the nation, and the only covered the error. They were sent back to see one of the cleverest swindlers in the convent. Mary told the officer she was and decided to the convent during the convent during the convent during the convent during the country, whi, it is alleged buncoed Oakland merchants last November of sums totalling nearly \$5000 while posting is in the convent during the country, whi, it is alleged buncoed Oakland merchants last November of sums totalling nearly \$5000 while posting is in the convent during the country, whi, it is alleged buncoed Oakland merchants last November of sums totalling nearly \$5000 while posting is in the convent during the country, whi, it is alleged buncoed Oakland merchants as November of the Lesit Judge Publishing connearly is all the country, whi, it is alleged buncoed Oakland merchants as November of the Lesit Judge Publishing connearly \$1000 and the convent during th

others.

Before leaving Oakland, suspicion being directed to him by the banks, he attempted to enlist the aid of the daughter of a prominent Oakland family, proposing marriage. The girl refused, he went to San Francisco where he is accused of having repeated his operations, merchants there, according to the po-lice, having been swindled of an amount estimated at \$7500. Saylard is then said o have gone to Los Angeles, where he osed as the son of Gall Borden, of condensed milk fame. A large number of checks were passed in that vicinity. which netted a \$4500 touring car and nearly \$15,000 in money.

He was arrested today while en route



wood relieve the mahogany, which, elaborately aged and unstained, reveals the beautiful markings of its grain in their natural beauty. See this



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Aviator Dies in Ontario Hospital

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 8.—Lieutenant F. Touchard, an instructor in the royal air force at Camp Borden, died suddenly in a hospital here. He was prominent tennis player in the United States and had competed in several naonal tournaments.

on his throat. He was preparing to leave when it was found necessary to perform a second operation for an abscess of the brain.

One month ago he was admitted to he hospital to undergo an operation

to Phoenix, Arizona, over the old trall with the daughter of a prominent Pasadena family, whose name is not revealed by the Burns agency. He will be returned to Bakersfield to stand trial for his alleged operations in the oil city.

CENSUS WILL PRECEDE NEXT LIBERTY LOAN

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SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.-A complete census of the people of San Jose is to be undertaken by patriotle workers Tue ty as a preliminary step to launching the wor th Liberty Lo. bond sales campaign. This work will be under ... direction of the Santa clara county war work council.

ternoon from St. Mark's church, with Dr. E. L. Parsons officiating.

Alameda Soldier Killed in Action ALAMEDA. Sept. 6 .- Walter J

Theus, Alameda soldier, was killed in action July 1. Word of the tragedy came to the Theus family last night. Theus was a member of the Second Englineers, Company A. He was drafted etober, 1917, and after a month at October, 1917, and after a month at Camp Lewis went to France with the 116th Engineers. He arrived in France in December and was almost immediately ordered into action.

Theus was a native of Medford, Oreson. He came to Alameda with his family seven years ago. Two brothers of Theus died in this city in the last three years. The bereaved family are now waiting to hear further details of the slaying of the young Alamedan.

The Alameda city hall dag was half-masted today in honor of Theus.

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HAPPINESS

HEALTH AND

What You Ought to Do

the Mumps.

When Your Child Has

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins

University.)

The mumps is an infectious dis-

ease and the nature of the virus or

known. It is largely a spring and fall disease, and in targe compoundation it easily becomes an expension of the

year. Since children in the period of adolescence-between 12 and 20, are apt to be the most frequent vic-tims, it is well that every care and

precaution be taken by parents

in the matter of keeping the mechanism strong and up to the

It takes about two or three weeks

for the germ to secure a firm foot-

hold and in that time there is little

or no symptom that the ailment is on its way, except perhaps a lowered

After this period the child exnibits fever which in mild instances

rises to 101 degrees, and in excep-

tionally severe ones to 103 or even to 104 degrees. The child also says

he feels pain just below the ear,

where a slight swelling can be

noticed. In about 48 hours the neck

becomes swollen on one side in the

region of the sallvary glands. The

swelling'soon passes to the back and

front of the neck, and in a day or

two the entire neck may be swollen.

the salivary soon become involved.

and talking or swallowing becomes

exceedingly difficult. The flow of

the saliva is sometimes increased

and sometimes decreased, and the

mucus membrane of the mouth and

throat shows signs of inflammation. The child seldom complains about

feeling pain, but instead he tells you

that he feels an unpleasant tension and tightness. He has earaches, and

NO AFTER EFFECTS. The mumps last usually from

seven to ten days, after which the

swelling subsides and the child re-

Although the mumps leaves no

after effects, it is sometimes serious

while it lasts, and is often char-

acterized by high fever, delirium and

much weakness. The sufferer may

even three times. If this, however,

does not take place within a few

weeks after the main attack the

greater part of the danger is most

During the height of the disease

he as quiet as possible so that

the patient should remain in bed

the fever may not be increased 4:

Feed the sufferer on a liquid, such

is broth or milk. Ice cream is easy

o swallow, and if taken slowly will

e found refreshing. The digestive

tubes must be kept active through-

for the doctor. Redness and tender-

may also be close at hand. Use an

ice cap for delirium or high fever

allow other children to come in con-

ness may soon develop, and delirium

Do not wait long before sending

out the period of the allment.

is, perhaps, hard of hearing.

gains his normal strength.

The various other glands besides

highest point of vigor.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918.

AN ERA OF HARBOR BUILDING.

Exclusive of the Australian ports, the great harbors located on the shores of the Pacific ocean development in the commerce of this area.

San Francisco Bay has done less than any of speech. the others. As a consequence Seattle, Yokoservancy Board, according to Consul M. F. Per- Work Magazine. kins, has just submitted a report embodying a plan to make a world harbor at Shanghai. It is telling more of the story of food conservation, assessment of its marsh holdings it recommended that an expenditure of over regulation and distribution than has yet been ment paid \$6000 an acre for the land \$30,000,000 be made to convert the Whangpool condensed in so brief a space. They do not tell on which the new ship yard is being winds. river into a lake whose shores will be one continuous line of docks and shipbuilding plants, give essential facts. The great essentials of food with wharves that will handle in modern and are now assured in adequate quantity. As to economical manner the enormous commerce which some of the staples there must still be saving, State-wide committee to see that

which led the conservancy board to formulate the be said with confidence that lack of food and of tions for pulling off fake so-called plan: The trade between Asia and other con- food distribution will not stand in the way of there has been a great deal of that tinents will in the immediate future increase victory. enormously; the construction of the Panama canal insures the traffic on the Pacific and which cannot be adequately told here, but which Germany did not want the war, says guit coast. Indian oceans making great progress as com- every loyal citizen has had a part in producing, pared with traffic on the Atlantic; it is expected is the voluntary, generally cheerful, co-operation 1914. Very often things look differthat the world will no longer fail to obtain the of the American people in the food economy cambred with the lapse of four years. There is evidence that the Huns thought that things looked propitious

A question of paramount importance is there, democracy can voluntarily do a thing efficiently. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS fore: To which harbor or harbors in Asia will It is encouraging to the people to learn that that this harbor can only be found in Japan, or on leadership. that part of the Chinese coast which faces Japan -probably in the vicinity of the Yangtze estuary. If a Japanese harbor becomes the terminus for hand, these liners proceed to the Chinese coast the sea journey is once and for all completed. If atic, intelligent road improvement was commenced by tinued carelessness of the camper if not the incendiarism of the I. W. W. est liners engaged in express traffic.

the possibility of constructing such a harbor in a billion dollars. immediate proximity to Shanghai it is difficult the country's road mileage has been surfaced. Conto say, but as a parallel case Hamburg may be sidered merely as a percentage, this showing is not mentioned. When the question of bringing the encouraging, but when it is remembered that this onefree harbor into immediate connection with the town was mosted. Hamburg did not hesitate to into consideration is that a large majority of the traffic the plains even in daylight and kill so fairly and logically that I am houses and inhabited by 24,000 people. It is ob- total mileage and the greater part of the work of improvement has been done on these more important vious that it would be of paramount benefit to highways. Shanghai if within its sphere or the limit of its some of the money spent to. tone Some of the has been used for permanent been wasted. Some of it has been used for permanent important centers of traffic of the world.

and money are comparable with those of any different needs as to maintenance. The money they district come to realize that his legother city in China, and it would thus appear will be lost if the upkeep of the roads is neglected. that there is every reason to believe that Shanghai even if nothing more than their first cost is taken into tus as a going concern, the vote he should be able to secure for itself the future pre-ponderance which a well placed and accessible dered, is literally incalculable, for without them every activity would have to cease. Yangtze estuary post will attain.

tendency of China to develop its trade facilities or working in a munition plant or on a farm. There proved the specifications for an elecand resources, of the commercial statesmanship are countless other activities that are contributory to tric passenger elevator at the La in east Asia which might be completed with research in east Asia which might be emulated with profit in turn is absolutely dependent upon transportation, tunnel. Bids for the construction of by the greatest natural harbor on the American The things men use are seldom used where they are the elevator will be received on S:p-coast of the Pacific. International companies to coast of the Pacific. International commerce is the railroads, up and down rivers, through canals, and of Commerce the leading idea of the post-war program of every across oceans. Many of them are carried by water; trading nation. Shall the communities around of them are carried by road, sometimes once, oftener San Francisco Bay wait until China, through the at least twice. modernization of Shanghai, shows what may be its whole vast and complicated machinery of transdone with harbor advantages?

the famed Hindenburg line is merely an imaginary creature of German pretenses. They have gone far beyond the points it was supposed to mark without experiencing any change in temperature.

THE ARMY GROWS.

General March, chief of staff of the army, and of extrapation will now be necessary nounces that at the end of August over 1,600,000 troops had been embarked for Europe. Of this number one million have been in France for at to collect money here to rebuild least two months or more. This has not been suf- French villages is simply good sense. ficient time to fit all of them for all tasks of mod- task of making it so that savages ern warfare, but it had been ample to make them cannot devastate any more towns,

The offensive is the more simple of the arts in abeyance. of warfare and the one on which the American try requires a longer course and perfection may be attained only by actual experience on the front

> But it is cheering to think that in the event the idea, not entirely new in warfare, the occasion demands it we have 1,000,000 men appears to be proving difficult to in France ready to join in pursuit of the Hun. Should the more seasoned British and French troops and the older American divisions which have finished their instructions make a breach girls. It has forbidden the former to in the enemy's line the whole American million remarry, so that the latter may have will be on hand for Field Marshal Foch to use Aside from conducting a world war as he deems best.

ANXIETY PASSING.

"I have in my possession the needs of the may be counted on the fingers of one's hands. European Allies for meat. We can furnish this tame wildcats when he lived in San They are San Francisco, Seattle, Yokohama, whole volume in pork alone. We can summarize eloquent member of the old Round Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila our present position by stating that within the Table' at Crane's restaurant, was in These ports are destined to handle practically next twelve months we can, with less pressure to live in Los Angeles; otherwise, he all the foreign trade of the Pacific basin. The of saving upon our people, export 18,000,000 tons is about the same as ever." officials and business interests responsible for if necessary, and to this Canada will add the prosperity of each have generally recognized 3,000,000 tons. We can say emphatically that direct primary law that will be unthe urgency of preparing for an unprecedented all anxiety as to the great essentials of food is loaded on the next Legislature promnow past."-Mr. Herbert Hoover in London discrimination to see that considera-

"This is a very modest statement of a great affliction. hama and Nagasaki, and Shanghai have gone achievement. The Food Administration has been ahead of this harbor in the volume of commerce a brilliant success. The voluntary sacrifices of handled. The port of Shanghai has recently our people under its leadership have full reward life. Now it is the roller leaf among started upon a new and comprehensive program in the profound relief that their savings now give the apples. Where all the pests come of harbor development. The Whangpoo Con- to our heroic comrades overseas."-The World's

These two statements impress The Tribune cation for a reduction of the Alameda China's recent advancement now makes certain, in sugar and wheat products, for instance. But profiteering in war charities is not The following are some of the considerations the crucial period has been passed and it can been called to the favorable condi-

> Another phase of the story of the last year have justified Mr. Hoover's confidence that a then.

the express traffic across the Pacific be directed? their efforts are showing results. It will inspire only way to settle the issue between From a glance at the map, it may be concluded them to further acquiescence in Mr. Hoover's able the duck and rice farmers will be

SPEND NOW TO SAVE LATER.

Road maintenance must go on uninterruptedly or express liners, the journey to the continent must the taxpayers of the country will have to pay an enorbe made by secondary ships. If, on the other mous bill for the restoration of the highways after the

Something like a quarter of a century ago, systemat a suitable point of the east coast of China a a few of the States in the northeastern part of the The campers appear to be incorrigimodern harbor is arranged, there is no doubt that country. Today there is a highway-department in prac- blo.—Chico Enterprise. this harbor will be frequented by even the greatment. During this era of road improvement the an-What economic value should be attached to an insignificant sum to a total well over a quarter of nual expenditure throughout the nation has grown from going forward. It's worth it. And

To date probably not more than 12 1/2 percent of

natural extension could be situated one of the work, the amount involved representing an investment that cannot be lost. A very large proportion of the total expenditure has been used for the construction The resources of Shanghai in men, measures of pavements and surfaces of varying durability and of man. When the Democrats of the

The successful prosecution of the war is the chief The above is given as an illustration of the husiness of the American people today. But that doesn't mean that every American should be fighting

portation. The public highways are indispensable and they must be kept in condition unless all the work we have done is to avail us nothing and the work yet So far as the British army corps commanded before us is to be left undone. Money must be spent by Generals Byng and Rawlinson are concerned from Good Roads, New York, issue of July 13, 1918. 15,000 men.

NOTF Sand

namiting, which was characteristically I. W. W., there is likely to be a sentiment that more decided means than any heretofore followed.

The discontinuance of the scheme The country is addressing itself to the and until that shall have been fully available in an emergency for offensive operations. achieved restoration may well be held

> Lenine's life is reported to hang by ing in case it doesn't.

> The Crown Prince's idea of victory, we are informed, is "Hold our own and not let ourselves be vanguished.'

The German government, reports hard on widows but sentimental as to the German government appears to be qualifying to run a joke paper.

San Diego bites its thum at Los Angeles via the Union after this fashion: "E. L. Rockwood, who used to Diego and who was a well-known and town yesterday. Business forces him

ise to be many. It may require some tion of the multiplicity of cures does not lead to an aggravagation of the

There is always something to take the joy out of the jocund orchardist's from it would be interesting to know.

In the consideration of the Oakand Water Front Company's applicame out that the Federal govern-

The Council of Defense has taken the matter in hand and organized a induiged in. Attention has frequently war entertainments, and no doubt there has a sort of thing.

that no time could have been more

It has been suggested that the to put oil over the swamps where the ducks sleep and thus make them unable to fly. The owners of duck preserves will then have to feed their own ducks and the farmer can keep his rice.—Sacramento Union.

The frequent calls on the community for aid in extinguishing fires at Cohasset and other mountain and foothill locatons points to the con-

After all, we don't mind prices going up as long as the allies are old General Cost of Living will get his licking about the same time the kalser does .-- Woodland Mail.

Coyotes this season have been very destructive to sheep, especially on lambs recently. They also come out corralled or carefully watched by the herder.-Sutter Farmer.

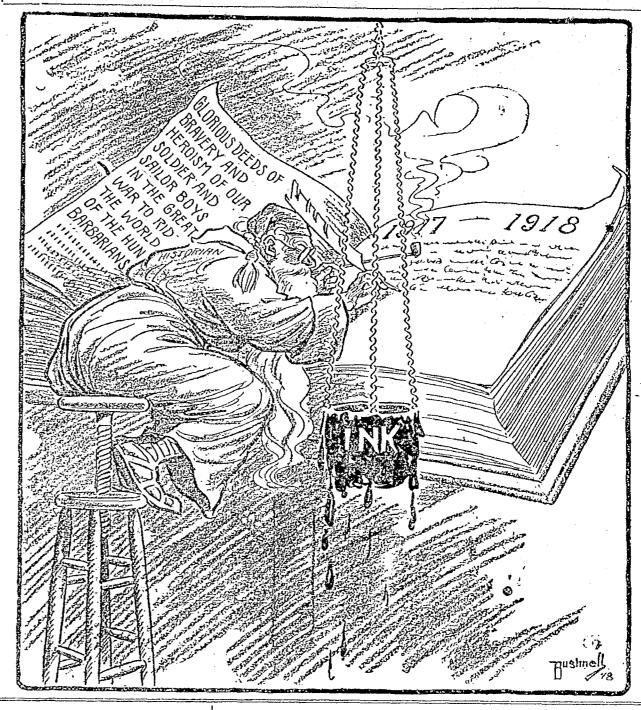
We wouldn't give much for Hawpresent situation by which the party will get you can put in your eye. The next congressman from this district will be H. E. Barbour,--Vi-

THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Sept. 6, 1917-German pears in gulf of Riga. Sept. 6, 1916-Germans make heavy attacks on Somme front, Sept. 6, 1915-Forty French alr.

planes bombard Saarbrucken. Sept. 6, 1914-Sir John French, in on first operations of the British in the war, admits less of

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast.

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or fair during the day Saturday; gentle westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near he coast; gentle westerly winds. Sacramento valley: Fair; light outherly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin val-Fair; gentle northwesterly

Conditions.

A trough of low pressure over lles the Interior of California and Oregon, causing cloudy or foggy weather over the interior of the Pacific slope. An area of pressure covers the country from the Rocky to the Allegheny mountains and is moving slowly east-It caused iight rain in the ward. southern portion of the Rocky mountains, plains states, Minnesota and Ohio vailey, with heavy rains near New Orleans. It is cooler in The Crown Prince, pretending that the Ohio valley and on the west

Conditions are favorable for fair cloudy or foggy tonight and in the norning along the coast. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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Los Angeles.82	62	*Sitka62
Marshfield58	52	Spokane\$4
Merced90	56	Stockton\$8
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F	Rain	fall.

DEMOTION OF GERMANY.

To the Editor of The Tribune: orial, "The Future of Germany," in oday's issue that I can't forego expressing to you my thanks for the sheep. Grant Davis lost thirteen proud of it. I have been looking for such an editorial for some time and on the Wadsworth Hoke ranges and lnow, that you have given us it as a kill the sheep unless the same are text to meditate upon, we can go ahead, talk and argue the problem among our fellow beings, cultivating our minds to reason these vital subjects out in a calm, deliberate and ational manner. I trust you will give us more such editorials in the near future, for I think that such erplexing subjects should be gravely hought out. A grand editorial, ineed; give us more. R. FISHER. Niles, California, Sept. 2.

> THROUGH FOREIGN EYES. To the Editor of The Tribune: Mr. Honorable Editor: Will you at he fountain head of knowledge make t clear to an ignorant foreigner the hings which do mostly muddle and

nystify?

One-Why is the protection afforded to the prizefighters when your young boys even are taken from their homes? Is a prizefighter of the highr an honorable character in this bevildering land? Two-Why is it by your unpur-

chaseable sheriffs and constabulary permitted that "tong wars" wage in your streets over a slave girl? Are there slaves here? Can one be bought and where. I have much want of a lomestic. In much maze of perplexment, ar

BENGALESE. Berkeley, September 4.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Du Ray Smith and Miss Lydia Dozler, both of this city, were elected logsy tonight and in the morning, first vice-president and second vicepresident, respectively, of the fresh-man class at the University of Cali-

> It was announced that the pumping plant of the Oakland Water company, which for years was situated at Twenty-eighth and Myrtle streets, would be discontinued and a new plant established off Oakland avenue.

T. H. Hierlihy, one of the leaders of the Prohibition party in California had a narrow escape from serious injury when he missed his footing in attempting to board a moving nar row gauge train at Encinal Park station to catch up with his runaway horse. He was dragged along by the train for some distance.

A largely attended meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican club was held in Grand Army hall, on Thirteenth street near Broadway. President Taylor occupied the chair and James B. Dean officiated as secre-

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THE JESTER

Poor Results. Two men were once talking over

their respective sons' careers at college when one remarked: "Well, I feel like saying, as did Aaron in the wilderness, 'Behold I poured in gold and there came out a calf."—Exchange.

Ha! Ha! This Is Rich! Kartoile-Jak ci sie zaje, kiedy e wojna skonczy. Maka-Jak tylko na placu boju as zabraknie. — Petrograd Navy

Father's Wish. Mother-My! how the tears stream own baby's cheeks when he cries. Father-I wish he'd shed enough o drown the noise he makes,on Transcript

Their Origin. Where do jailbirds come from?" Willie asked. And pa replied as follows:

until the doctor arrives, and do not

-Boston Transcript.

even lapse into a typhoid condition. Although a recurrence is rare, there may happen a relapse once, twice or

Jailbirds, my son, are mostly From larks

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unnecessary activity.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918.

AMERICAN LAD

ican boys who are manning the destroyers at this base are fed well and have developed appetites that have won the admiration of the officers of the fleet. At the navy recreation center ashore the restaurant vies with the theater in popularity, notwithstanding the men get plenty of good food on the destroyers and tenders in port.

After doing justice to a hearty mess phant who early to the evening source.

aboard ship early in the evening scores of them may be seen "eating a little something," usually a steak or eggs, before the show at 8 o'clock and after the nerformance many of them eat again before returning to their ships before returning to their ships.

The old army tale of "beans, beans

beans, morning, noon and night" does not fit the destroyer menu when in port for there is plenty of good meat and green stuff from the country-side. But now and then they have beans, not the soupy white-looking kind, but brown luscious ones with plenty of molasses cooked with them.

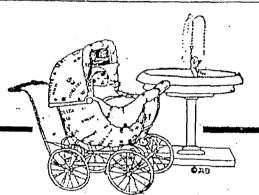
It is not always smooth sailing in the food line on the destroyers, however. In rough weather these little craft pitch and roll until it is impossible to operate a gallery or even to sit in one place long enough to eat. Canned meat and biscuits are provided for such emergencles, but there are times when even these prepared foods cannot be han-

During one prolonged period of bad hold of a can of tomatoes and a loaf of bread, but never enjoyed them. While his food in one hand and grasping a to word received today from Wash cable with the other, a terrific wave ington. The former Oakland man i

Tribune Trophy to Be Given Shipbuilders by Mayor Davie



Raymond Baker of Oakland is be ing considered by President Wilson weather one sailor had missed meals and for appointment as ambassador to was very hungry. He managed to get England to succeed Walter Hinse England to succeed Walter Hines Page, whose resignation has been ofmaking a dangerous trip on deck with fered because of ill health, according his food in one hand and grasping a to word received today from Washstruck the ship bowling it far to one looked upon with favor in the high side. Away went the can and loaf as circles where his name has been the sallor selzed the cable with both bands to save blookif and then been suggested, having back of him conhands to save himself and then pro-isiderable diplomatic experience. His ceeded to his station still hungry.



That babe of yours---

Is he strong and rosy? Does he sleep well? Does he eat heartily? Is he playful and happy?

Is he an "outdoor baby"?

This California climate, sunshine, fog and all is as wholesome for babies as their food and sleep-in fact, it helps to regulate both. Keep the baby outdoors hours each day if you want him bright-eyed and healthy. He doesn't need to be wheeled about if you haven't time, but put his carriage in a sheltered spot and let him sleep there. or sit in it and watch the automobiles go by. He'll be happy for hours, and gaining all the time.

Many babies come to Breuner's to be fitted to their carriages, for mothers find here many styles and prices to choose from. Reed carriages which are best for young babies, because they make such cozy beds, come in natural, French gray and ivory finish, and are priced upward

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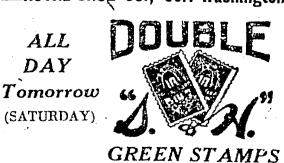


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CLASS 1 MEN MUST GIVE UP

OFFICE JOBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .--Secretary Baker has ordered the chief of each bureau in the war department to replace by December 31 all men within the draft ages who would be classified in class 1, now assigned to duty in Washington or in war department branches elsewhere, with men physically disqualified for general military service.

Chums Die When

Hit at Same Time ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6.—Charles G. Petrie, of the American Red Cross, in a letter from France to a friend in this city, tells of the deaths of two American boys who enlisted together, bunked together, were hit by the same shell together, were hit by the same shell and died within a half hour of each

enal since he was a deputy in one of the Alameda county offices.

Later he became warden of the state prison in Nevada, winning widespread recognition by introducing the honor system. Still later he gained prominence through his appointment as secretary to Ambassa-dor Marye at Petrograd. Upon his return to the United States Baker was appointed director of the United

The wealth and beauty of his bride, the former Mrs. Vanderbilt, who enjoys an international popularity, is no small factor in the claims which Baker may make to the appointment to the important post. The influential men and Congressmen who are urging his consideration as ambassador are point-ing out that a young man of physi-cal and mental powers is needed, particularly during the war, as our representative at the Court of St. James, and that the director of

W. Baker, who is now making her home in Piedmont. He received his education in the Oakland schools and the University of California The family was identified with the early history of this State and



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ming, at 10:30 o'clock, in hono of the union men, when the ship-builders and all union men of Oak land, with their friends and fam-ilies, have been invited to be guests of The TRIBUNE and the theater

for the affair. The great size of the theater, third largest in the state, and dedicated to the enter-tainment of the masses, makes an affair of this size possible. HOW TO GET TICKETS. Tickets are being distributed at the Shipyard Workers' Union offices in the Labor Temple and at the local shipyards, and can also be obtained by union men and their families at The TRIBUNE business office, Thirteenth and Franklin

The presentation of the trophy will be marked by special significance. It is a public recognition in effect, of the war work of the hipbuilders-a work to which the American government has officially paid tribute. Mayor Davie will present the trophy on behalf of TRIBUNE to President E. C. (ll of the union, who will receive

it in the organization's name.

A big special show for the ship-builders will be an additional feature to the ceremony. Alexander Bevani, famous grand opera singer and teacher, will appear to lead the union men in community song; Miss Emma de Liere and Rush Ford will also sing, and first-run war films will be shown in their initial production in Oakland for the union men.

The shipbuliders will assemble at

the Labor Temple at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and will march in a body to the theater, escorted the Union Iron Works band. Ma interest is already being evidenced in the war pictures to be shown, these including the ninth official government pictures, declared to show Uncle Sam's men in action better than any pictures yet presented

DANCERS TO BE FEATURE. Another big headline feature of the program will be the appear-ance of the celebrated Anita Peters Wright dancers. These wonderful dancers, who are appearing preliminary to the establishment of a rhythmic dancing school by Mrs. Wright at the Hotel Oaldand, where are to learn the art, will offer some of the dances that have made the theater-goers of the nation rave,

The Wright dancers are known throughout the nation. Among the dancing beauties will be Lorraine

Beaumont, known in theatrical circles as one of the most promising of the younger dancers.

The program as arranged by the committee for the day is as follows: "Star Spangled Banner."

2. Triumphant March 'Aida," Allen Lane. 3. Emma de Liere, singing 'Women of the Home Land.'

4. Popular numbers—"Wo'll All Build a Rainbow in the Sky," "At Half-Past Nine," "Hidustan," 5. Rush Ford, eminent baritone. 6. Anita Peters Wright's rhythmic

dancers.
7. "My Own United States," Allen Lane.
8. Alexander Bevani, community singing.
9. Selections by shippards band.
10. Presentation of TRIBUNE trophy to Mayor Davie by management of The TRIBUNE, and presentation of trophy by Mayor Davie to President E. C. Carroll of Shippard laborers' local, No. 15430. Response by President Carroll.

sponse by President Carroll.

11. Ninth official war pictures.

12. Exit march, "We Don't Want the Bacon, What We Want Is a Picce of the Rhine." OFFICIAL CALL ISSUED.

The following call to shipyard laborers to turn out for the cere-

mony was issued today by President Carroll of the union:
"Turn out, Shipyard Laborers!"
"All members of the shipyard Inborers, Iocal 15430, are requested laborers, local 15430, are requested to appear at the Labor Temple with parade caps on Sunday, September 8, promptly at 10 a.m., to march to the T. and D. theater, where the trophy offered by The Oakland TRIBUNE for the best display Illustrative of labor's part in the great war shown in the big labor day parade will be presented to this union. All other shipyard workers are cordially invited, together ers are cordially invited, together with their families, to join us in this public recognition of the efforts of the men who build ships



as it has been conducted in Oakland and vicinity during the last ten days has been set up by the authorities here have ing in charge the work under the di-rection of the department of justice. The present plans for continued activinstructions for doing so are received

from Washington, it was stated.

While New York City has been aroused by the arrest of more than 40,000 men of perceptible draft age in order to sift the "slackers" from the of the wholesale raid has not so far reached the Pacific coast, officials of the department of justice said today. EX-OAKLANDERS THERE

In the New York raid the authorities found twenty former Oakland residents who had falled to register, it was stated today, and reports are still coming in. That the method used by the depart-ment, through the police neutrality bureau under direction of Captain Thorvald Brown, is the only successful way to handle the situation is stated by Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman.
"It is unfortunate that the govern-

ment is forced to adopt these methods to handle unpatriotic men," said an agent of the department of justice. "But there is no other way to get the slackers. The slight inconvenience met with by the loyal men of the draft age is inconsequential as compared to the results already obtained. And we have only started on the round-up. After September 12 the work will be more difficult It is realized. Every effort has been made in recent round-ups to prevent hardship from falling upon men who complied with the draft laws. But in order to reach the slacker it is necessary to look over the credentials of ever;

an. SHOULD CARRY CREDENTIALS "If those who have complled with the ficulty in promptly convincing the officers that they should not be held or put to any further inconvenience." Besides New York, other large eastern cities, Boston and Chicago, have ex-perienced similar raids and hundreds

In the raid at Neptuno beach last Sunday the authorities, with the assistance of soldiers and sailors, rounded up vestigation. The number finally simmer ed down to about seventy, and a total of forty slackers was picked from that

According to the officials in charge of the campaign, the majority of the slackers found are men who have wandered about he country since June 5, 1917, successfully evading apprehension despite the fact that they had no regis-tration cards. In other cases it is found that after registering the subjects failed to bother any further about their status, neither reporting their whereabouts to their home draft boards, nor to the boards in the cities they happened to be.

Reconstruction Work Started in Schools

started by the Oakland School Depart-ment. Thirty blind students are be-ing taught typewriting at the Technical high school, the class being de-signed to train teachers who will later be given the work of equipping blinded soldiers to earn their own livings. Another class has been started to train "Reconstruction Aides," or assistants to reconstruction surgeons. The students are being trained in massage by which injured men are reconstructed

if possible. There will be a heavy de-mand for these when reconstruction hospitals are running throughout the country, according to Government experts. Principal R. R. Stuart of the Technical night school is in charge of

Highwayman Shoots McCool in Hand

Explaining that he had been in an encounter with a highwayman who held him up on the Webster street oridge at midnight last night, Clyde McCool, 19, of 791 Twenty-second street. appeared at the Receiving hospital for treatment for a bullet wound in his left hand. He told Dr. Lee E. Smith who attended him that while crossing the bridge at the midnight hour a fall stranger confronted him and demanded money. McCool was accompanied by a friend named Herman, They struggled with the stranger, who fired his pistol the bullet going through McCool's hand. The highwayman fled.

contribute their part toward Inning the war.

"(Signed) E. C. CARROLL,

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Moore Shipyard

Workers to Dance The Moore Shipyard social committee has arranged for a dance at Wigwam Hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow evening. The proceeds will be turned over to the band to help buy music and uniforms.

the band to help buy music and uniforms.

The committee has arranged for good music. Refreshments will be free. Admission will be 50 cents a couple and extra ladies free. The committee in charge is: Harry Gross, chairman; Fritz Nelson, floor manager; Fred Nodder, George Brittingham, assistant managers.

Sedition Charged to Infirmary Employee

The indictment charged him with seditions utterances contained in a superintendent of the infirmary.

Call for Helpers

Raised by Cannery Marcus A. Lee, farm adviser for Alameda county, appealed to the Woman's Land Army today, asking them

This is a second call from the canneries to the patriotic people of Alameda county to save the tomatoes, an article of diet which is an absolute necessity for the army. All inquiries will be gladly answered at the office of the Land Army, 420 Central Bank building.

The Federal grand jury in San Army, 420 Central Bank bunding.

Francisco yesterday returned an indictment against E. W. Fitzwater, who until recently was an employed of the Alamada. County Infirmary.

Land Army, 420 Central Bank bunding.

Mrs. 11. G. Tardy, chairman for the regiment and will be known as Company F.

The Minute Men have put out a pullcants for work.

Oakland Minute-

Men Are Forming The Berkeley and Albany com panies of the Alameda County Minto help save the tomato crop. ute Men held their regular monthly to help save the tomato crop. The Schuckel Canning Company of battalion drill, Wednesday evening. Niles, offer work for the next three hundred men were present and Niles, order work for the next three innorms to women, children or whole families. The company is willing to erect comfortable tents with floors and provide all the necessities for camp menting them highly.

The ranks of the Minute Men are rapidly being filled by those in the that the training received will liely them later in case they are inducted

nto the army. ed, and it will soon be taken into the

pany F.
The Minute Men have put out a neat folder, explaining the objects of

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A Splendid Assortment

85c TO -Combinations of Chiffon and lace, also in square, oblong and circular shapes. Some have dainty scroll designs,

RealFilet Lace Collars

-We are showing a splendid assortment in new designs; roll shape collars. \$3.75 to \$6

Scarf Veils With Fancy Scroll Ends \$3.00

-The new Scarf Vell is very popular and stylish. Comes with embroidered ends in the hexa-gon mesh, in black only.

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For girls, ages 6 to 14 years, and intermediates, 12, 14, 16 years

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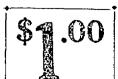
-An exceptionally attractive showing of Girls' Coats in tailored models, military models and dressy types. Materials are Storm Serges, Corduroy, Zibelines and Mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

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-LADIES' Alpaca and Panama Cloth Skirt Bathing Suits to be closed out. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. -CHILDREN'S BATHING ING SUITS, in sizes 4, 6, 8. Formerly to \$3.50......50¢

-Cooper's Wool Rib Shirts and Drawers,

\$1.75 and \$2 per garment.



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Men's Wool Underwear--- A Complete Stock

-Now is the time to buy your winter underwear while our stocks are complete. Prices are sure to advance on all-wool garments. Note the low prices in effect at Taft's. -Genuine Winsted Mills Shirts and Drawers, -Winsted Wool Sox, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢ pair.
-Shaker Sox for soldiers, 85¢, \$1, \$1.25 \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per garment.

-Cashmere Sox, 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.50 pr. -Medlicott Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50 per garment.

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Taft Standard of Quality

Delightful New Styles

\$7.95

he Associated Charities dinner held ast evening in the Hotel Oakland by three hundred guests, a large number of whom inade up the social sets of the cities east of the bay. There were present those associated with many of the philanthropic societies of the city who gathered together in compliment to Mrs. Duncan McDuiffe, recently of Washington, D. C., and

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, formerly of Plymouth Center of this city. Among those for whom places were laid last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinson, Mrs. Lucie Stebbins, Dr. and Mrs. Leggett of the University of California, Judge and Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Shook, Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Francis Shook, Mrs. Cleveland Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr. Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs Henry Clay Taft, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hunter, A. S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pendleton, Miss Helen Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leet, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Marks, and Misses Chrissic Taft,

Wednesday afternoon of next week Miss Cleo Posey, whose en-gagement to Lieutenant Bruce North eon at which her sister, Mrs. Robert McMurray Hunt will preside as hostess, entertaining at her home across the bay. Lieutenant Martin is with

Aerial Observation Corps and news of the betrothal was a surprise to even closest friends of the bride's Miss Ellita Adams, daughter of Mrs. Edson F. Adams, leaves within

a fortnight for Miss Bennett's exclu-York, where her sister received her education. Miss Adams during the vacation months has given the major Part of her time to serving in the Red Cross Shop with her mother.

Mrs. A. S. Coriell has gone to Lake Tahoe for a bit or recreation, intending to spend a week at one of the attractive resorts on the lake shore. , to to to

Carroll Spencer, who is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Spencer of this city, has arrived overseas and is with the "Grizzlies" somewhere on

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Have you heard about the new sys-You may eat and drink all you need There is no tedious exercising. Take a little oil of korein at mealtimes and when retiring; also follow the simple, clear directions. A loss of weight, ten to sixty pounds (whatever you need to guests at the Morris home. Young the opposited by this safe Miller was a former Stanford map. lese), may be expected by this safe Miller was a former Stanford man and pleasant system of fat reduction. once. Be of normal size, with good figure and attractive appearance, agile, mother. Mrs. Hoisholt is with her mother. Mrs. James L. de Fremery of Berkeley.

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about?" thought Uncle Wiggily, "Guess

make a merry-go-round, mugned Buddy, the guinea pig hoy.

"Well, he can make lots of things," said Sammie, "Once he hollered 'Boo!" at the skillery-scalery alligator and made him run away, so I gues he can be a beauty-go early you

make a merry-go-round; can't you, Uncle Wighly?"

"Well, I'll try," answered the bunny rabbit gentleman. "You come over to my hollow stume handless to the company to the compan

my hellow stump unganess then."
"Oh, joy!" cried all the animal boys.

Lieutenant John Morris and Lieu-

tenant Richard Connor, son of Rear-Admiral Connor of New York, of the aviation corps, stationed at Mather Field, near Sacramento, were guests the weck-end at the home of

Congratulations tollowing the birth of a daughter are being sent to Lieu-

ntleman. "You come over to w stump bungalow tomorrew

So he went a little closer, and he

spoke Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog

ture-book fellows, out of logs of wood for me, said Uncle Wigglly to the heaver boys, and they did. Then, when the funny wooden animals were nnished. Uncle Wigglly had the monkey shop, paint them.

Red, blue, green, yellow, purple, pink and skillighnink colors the wooden animals were nainted. Then Uncle Wigglly fastened them on the ends of harrel. And he stuck through a harrel. And he stuck through both ends of the harrel, so that it could whire around like a pinwheel.

"There's re beach us anithed wind blew and the wind will blow it," said the bunny. And he did and the wind blew and the wooden animals whirled around and there was as fine a merry-gonound as the heart could wish.

There's the fightling man.
The canneries will be glad to get the assistance of the children after school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded the assistance of the children after school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be had at 420 Central Bank builded and school hours. Any information can be heaven on the ends of all the assistance of the children after school hours.

Adelphian Club, Alameda, the nucles of all club and social life of in the Encinal city, opened it

called:

"Hello, boys! What is it you wan and can't have?"

"A merry-go-round," answered Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck. "There's one down here at the seashere beach for real children, but none for us animal chaps. And the one the real children play on it's too big for us."

If we could have a nice little merry-go-round it would be lots of fun," said bully Notail, the frog boy.

TYES, I s'pose it would," said Uncle Wiggily, making his pink nose go in and out like an accordion music box. And they received all the animal boys and out like an accordion music box. And they release the rabbit.

"But what will make your merry-go-round go?" asked Nurse Jane.

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Autos Will Crash Head-On in Air

his latest auto thriller which will be charge of the afternoon given in tsaged in the stadium at Idora park honor of Great Britain. Two automobiles, racing down inclines from opposite ends of the stadium, leaping across a space of 50 feet and smash.

Tuesday, September 10, is the distribution of the Grant School Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. E. E. Sears, president. This will be practically the first meeting ing head-on in mid-air!

"Oh, joy!" cried all the animal boys. "Won't we have fun!"
But when Uncle Wiggily reached home and told Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, what he had promised, she said:
"Why, Wiggily! You'll never be able to make a merry-go-round!"
"I can try, anyhow," answered the bunny riabilit centleman. "The music part will be easy, for I can play on a mouth organ. But what I need is a lot of animals made out of wood, and That, in brief, is the spectacle preme which will be presented free to summer vacation. Idora visitors Admission Day. The hour is 3:30 o'clock sharp in the

> Jack Riga the other. Engineers have carefully figured out trict to interest themselves in the the problem in velocity, weight and new club. autos will hit square, radiator against radiator, twenty feet in the air.

Jailed As He Asks

After Wounded Wife SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Milton letter is addressed to the public: wife, Frances Freener, in the right Council of Defense, wishes to make breast last night in front of her up a roll of honor, which shall conmother's home, at Dore and Folsom tain the names of all Oakland men streets, was arrested at the Central and women in the service of the Emergency Honoltain and all Central and women in the service of the

the third son to be commissioned, his two brothers being Major W. P. Bordwell, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Dodge, lowa, and Captain Fred A. Bordwell, U. S. A., "somewhere in France" with the 46th engineers. First Senator Is

Registered for Draft
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Senator
Henderson of Nevada has the distinction of being the first member of the United States Senate to register under the new draft law extending age limits to men under 46. He has filed with local draft authorities a registration certificate to be forwarded to his home at Elko, Nev. He is 45 years old.

Hangings and adorned with red geraneums. Mrs. R. C. Maclachlan, secretary of the committee, will be in charge, assisted by relays of wolf Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick and their son of Los Angeles, motored to the bay section, and are guests at the home of Mrs. Broderick's mother, Mrs. H. Harrington of this city. They stopped en route north at Monterey and other places of interest. Their stay here will be in-

little alum has been dissolved. Let stand evernight in this, and in the morning seak for several hours in fold kettle, boiling in fresh, hot water until tender. Make a syrup of equal parts of vinegar and sugar, adding a stick of clanamon, two sliced lemons (removing seeds), and a little ginger root. When thick and well flavored drain the watermelon and cook it in this liquid un-th clear. Take out the melon and put It into jars. Boil the syrup down until i t is thick, pour it into jars with melon

WATERMELON HONEY Crush and strain the red portion only, after cooking down with the seeds until soft. Cook again until thick. Cool the honey and bottle as fruit juice. The addition of a little sugar and lemon juice will assist in preserving it. About 12 quarts of the watermelon will make "You have?" Clay groaned, "If I'd known that I'd have borrowed it to get married on." nt of honey.
MUSKMELON PICKLES

and seal.

Stronghold of Democracy."
The hostesses for the day were

have been steeped from childhood in the song and story of Scotland

and England, so that it was very ap-

will be practically the first meeting of this new mothers' club, which

was formed just previous to the

H. C. Petray, principal of the school, recognizing the value of the

As has been announced, the Oak-

all the heroes that are

land women's committee, Council of Defense, are anxious to get the

entitled to be engraved upon a new

Use melons that are ripe enough to was —well that Leila dld not see that be well flavored. Scrape out seeds after cynic grin. "And what collateral would followed the program of music with be well flavored. Scrape out seeds after an address on "Great Britain—the slicing lenghtwise, and lay in salt water over night. In the morning wash and wipe dry and put into water to Mrs. Wallace Meracle, who also ar- whiel, has been added one teaspoonful of alum to each four pounds of melous. Soals in alum water for one hour, wash and wipe dry again, cut into silces and brilliant tennis of their repartee. It is pack in glass jars. Make a syrup of very cheering to be cracking jokes about vinegar and spices and pour over them. dollars. Almost anything is a good joke Set the jars in a boiler of cold water, in their presence, and almost nothing heat slowly to boiling point, remove and in their absence. seal as soon as cold.

MELON MANGOES

Take small, green muskmelons and put them into an earthen jar and pour over them hot water in which alum has the last time. Then place in a kettle, this money I'll make you all a present, scald and let stand over night. Repeat but you couldn't pry this out of me with this three times with an interval of several hours. The last time, allow to stand 24 hours. Remove a section of Dooley will drive one of the cars and teachers in the development of the and soak in water, to which lemon child, urges all mothers in the dis- juice has been added, for 12 hours. Make a stuffing of onlons, cucumbers, tomatoes, beans and horseradish. Drain the melons and put in a few cloves, cinnamon, ginger, white mustard seed and horseradish, then add the stuffing. Replace and sew on the removed section, place melons in a large jar, cut side up, and pour spiced vinegar over great roll of honor. In order that them, letting stand for six days, this may not be gone about in any weighted at the top. Drain and cover haphazard manner, the following with plain vinegar until wanted.

"The Oakland women's committee, "Rich Son" Is Held As Automobile Thief

The women's committee, Council tectives Hughes and Schoembs of the of Defense, will have a gay booth; auto thier detail in their jitney became Registered for Draft hangings and adorned with red geraneums. Mrs. R. C. Maclachlan, the young man tried to distance the widers of the manner in which hangings and adorned with red geraneums. Mrs. R. C. Maclachlan, the young man tried to distance the widers of the manner in which hangings and adorned with red geraneums. Mrs. R. C. Maclachlan, the young man tried to distance the widers of the manner in which hangings and adorned with red geraneum and the woung man tried to distance the widers of the manner in which hangings and adorned with red geraneum and the woung man tried to distance the widers of the manner in which hangings and adorned with red geraneum and the woung man tried to distance the woung man tried to distance the widers of the manner in which hangings and adorned with red geraneum and the woung man tried to distance the woung man tri The threat was made after the crewi of a number of fishing boats had been placed under arrest for trawling with in the three-mile limit off the Bollnass coast. The crews were in the em-

arrest. He registered as from Los Angeles.



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Benefited by Friends' Advice, Passes Taft, Miss Ruth Valentine and others, ers will serve every evening.

The Oakland Defenders' Club will nervous all run down, no appelte.

serving at the garden rest room at poptones, from and manganese per-the Land Show.

slowly and sickeningly to forty-three. Today it is forty-six. If I had gone into the market the other day with five

inousand dollars and snapped it up at

forty-three I'd have cleaned up three

hundred and a half in no time. If I bought now at forty-six I'd get one

undred and eight shares for my five

housand. If I held on till the price got

back to eighty-five, as it's bound to, I'd have over nine thousand dollars,

nearly a hundred per cent, and it would

probably go on up perhaps to two hundred, eh?"

lars," said Clay.
"I've caught it," said Bayard.

you have offered me?"

"First catch your five thousand dol-

"Oh, would you?" Bayard grinned.

"Dapline," said Clay. "She's a col-lateral relation of yours,"

security," said Dapline.
They all laughed furiously at the

"That's why he wouldn't accept me as

"Joking aside," said Clay. (He was a

well-meaning young man, but he was

one of those who say, "Joking aside.")
"Will you lend me enough for Daphne

and me to get married on?"
"Not in a million years," said Bayard. "When I've made a killing with

a crowbar. I wish I knew where to

money, Clay, don't you spend it in matrimony. A fellow can got married any time, but it's only once in ten years

Clay and Daphne thought that Bayard

they could not wheedle his money from

He went to his safe-deposit vault

took out his honds, carried them to the

vice-president of his bank, and bor-

rowed all that he could raise on the securities. The bonds had fallen below

heir face value, minus thirty days' dis-

His anaemic bank account was sud-

The bay cities face a fish famine to-

ploy of Alex Paladini, Trapani, Brozone

Brothers and the Western Fish Com-

pany.
Paladini declared today that in an

swer to the arrest they would dock their boats. He says the large fish have come in near the shore. The catch was increased a thousand per cent, he said, when they followed in across the

limit boundary.

Trawler fishing is probihited within the three-mile zone because the nets are destructive to young fish and crab.

fishing companies and local food administration officials.

ing and handling boxes, repairing nels and other work.

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on this date in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing

to the State Market Director:

Small sole, round 7c Small sole, cleaned Sc

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Flounder, flot, black and white skin off 25c Striped bass, weighing 5 lbs.

to Be Continued

Fishing Pool Plan

Not much!

street. He resolved to be another of

these young Napoleons.

The question of what stocks to bet on was a thrilling one, requiring a long war council, but at length the disposiion was made and he gave his broker the command to go forward. The dealings on the Exchange were

so small that even Bayard's money made an audible clink as it struck the edge. In those dull days when the prokers carned a precarlous existence by aking in one another's stock-washing Bayard's appearance advertised that here was a hint of life in certain quarters. The traders might as well hoost those stocks as any others. Bayard's stocks began to sell, to creep up an eighth, a quarter. One of them rose two points, fell back one, and rallied by the close to gain 1%. Another re-

ersed the process. Bayard, reading his Wall Street edi-tion, turned to the final quotations with trembling anxiety. The vision of that "+1%" opposite one of his stocks sent him so high in the clouds that he could hardly see the "-1%" opposite another. He had been caught by the most hrilling of serial stories, published

dally and written by a host of uncon-scious collaborators. He strutted when he met Daphne and Clay that evening and insisted on dinlong wining, and theatering them. He was so proud of himself that he telegraphed Lelia a bouquet of flowers.

Business at the factory was slumping to a collapse, but Bayard felt that its future was certain; he said that Wall Street was always six months ahead of the times. Six menths like the collapse is the said that wall street was always six months ahead of the times.

the times. Six months later business would begin to beom. He would let his office work slumber and devote himself to the Street. The market crept up and up. Bayard

urned his profits back into his speculation. He was growing rich. He was planning works of lavish charity, works of art, the purchase of a great reserve fund of securities. Clay once more offered to relieve him

of enough of his wealth to marry Daphne on. But Bayard sald: "Nope! I'm sorry to seem such tightwad, but 'Business First' is n notto. As soon as I clean up a bit of real money I'm going to put mother in a position of independence, so that she will never have to ask poor old dad for anything again. That will save them anything again. par on account of the depression, but Bayard was granted eighty per cent of the output of hard words. Then I'm going to make dad a big cash present I've got to do those things before I get around to Daphne and you. If I hit it big I'll stake you to the handsomest vedding St. Thomas's ever saw. But Dapline and Clay did not want a andsome wedding. They wanted a

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FOOD ARE FIXED.

ninistration had progressed to the point of fixing the figures at which the connot be escaped; those that offered the sumer may purchase necesities at the most profit offered the most risk. To retail store. A schedule of prices to be has been announced. The figure in the first column is for cash and no delivery, and the second column is for credit and

Rice, Honduras head, per lb. 14
Rice, unbroken, Japan, per lb. 13
Sugar, gramulated, blk., per lb. 20
Sugar, cube and bar, per lb. 10
Heans, plnk, per lb. 10
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Lard, pure lead (in bulk) per lb. 31
Bacco, silced, per lb 62
Bacco (standard, by the side), per lb. 16
Hutter (ail kinds), over cost, per lb. .50

and reasonable. listed on the schedule at less than th present market price are expected to sell to the consumer at lower prices based on cost.
The difference in profit allowed be

tween butter and eggs is due to break-age in the latter commodity. No maximum price can be fixed on butter and eggs, Acting Food Commissioner Mc-Kinney says, on account of market fluctuations.

Fair prices on other commodities will be announced from time to time by the

ROSSETER HONORED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—John
H. Rosseter, director of operations
of the United States shipping board
for United States shipping board for Uncle Sam's new merchant fleet, left for Washington to assume his new duties yesterday. Hundreds of friends and nearly all of the emfriends and nearly loyees of the various local concerns headed by the shipping expert, went to the ferry building to bid Rosseter good-bye. Many accompanied him to the Oakland mole.

OFF FOR VLADIVOSTOK TOKIO, Sept. 6.—A Japanese Red Cross contingent of one hundred perincluding physicians and nurses. has left for Vladivostok.

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at

Squeeze the juice of two lemon into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very Your grocer has the lemons and

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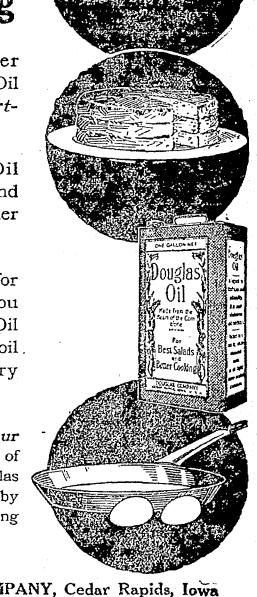
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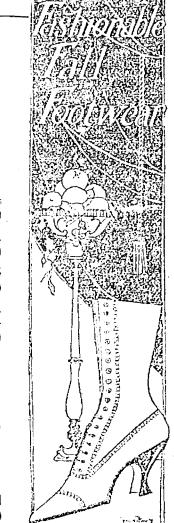
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to have lunch but patriotic sentiments (to say nothing of the grocer), will not allow her to offer
sugar to her guest.

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be Berkeley day at the booth, and
Mrs. S. M. Marks, vice chairman of
the Berkeley Woman's committee,
and head of the Berkeley Defenders'
Club, which was organized under
the jurisdiction of the National Defenders' Club, will be in charge. fenders' Club, will be in charge. She will have a corps of assistants from Berkeley. Saturday afternoon will be taken care of by Mrs. Frank Brown of Alameda. Alameda has league of its own but many Alameda women are actively engaged in the activities of Oakland so they have volunteered to look after the booth one day a week. Miss Crissie Miss Ruth Valentine and oth-

which will hold the Hoover allow

SPREE ENDS IN DEATH.

After being released from the Receiving hospital yesterday morning, F. D. Williams, living at 636 Jefferson street, was taken back at noon in a dying condition, expiring soon afterward. According to the lived he had been drinking heavily for three weeks. It is not known whether death resulted from the drink or from a fall that he sustained on the day previous to his death.

the booth a center of interest. The National League for Women's Service, with Miss Mary Dunham in charge of arrangements, will offer for sale three varieties of knitting bags. The khaki one, with the league's seal as decoration, which they have always had. A new bag, similarly designed, but made of black satin, and one of navy blue will be among their stock. The blue bags have proved very popular in other cities, where sailors have bought out the entire output to send them as presents to "the folks at Another feature of this booth will be the dainty sugar bags, each one containing a dozen oiled paper bags It has become the custom for women to carry their own sugar when going to tea, these days and the new sugar bags are designed to save the hostess embarrassment, when she would like to ask a friend to have lunch but patriotic senti-A Comfortable Scalp After Using Cuticura

Dandruff, itching and irritation dis-

WEAK, NERVOUS WOMAN

nainfain an attractive rest room for and had taken different medicines the boys in uniform; all men in the service are asked to make the booth their headquarters when attending without benefit. A friend advised me to try Vinol. It gave me a their headquarters when attending wonderful appetite, I sleep well, have gained in weight and am now Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter has strong and well."—Mrs. E. Strey, asked the women who work so faithfully at the club to take turns which contains beef and cod liver serving at the garden rest room at peptones, from and manganese pep-

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UNCONSCIOUS, HE

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff

UN FRANCE, Sept. 6 .- Unconscious Lieutenant John Van Hueval of Moairplane with a dead observer in

val, with Lieutenant F. K. Hirth of Toledo, Ohio, were on a photographing mission over the enemy lines on the Toul front.

wounded Van Hueval. wounded Van Flueval.

The rapid rush of the air restored Van Hueval to consciousness. When he came to he discovered the plane sliding rapidly downward. With a great effort the Mobile man righted it about 100 yards from the ground.

York Hueval landed a short discovered on mining machinery, equin-Van Hueval landed a short dis-tance within our lines, collapsing as

WOMAN ARRESTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. — Johannah M. Powell, the wife of C. W. Powell, prominent Chico merchant, was arrested late last night on a Federal warrant charging seditions re-marks and released on ball today by Commissioner Krull on bonds of \$1000 for a hearing tomorrow.

PLACER FOLK TO RALLY. Former residents of Placer county will hold a reunion at Mosswood Park, Sunday. A program suitable to the occasion will be held. All Placer-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY from a bullet wound in the head, bile, Ala., dropped more than two miles in glddy flight in a runaway the seat behind him. By the barest luck Van Hueval regained conscious-

ness and made a safe landing. The incident occurred on the morning of July 16, when Van Hue-

They were attacked by two Boche planes, which closed in with the Ger-

the machine grounded. He is now

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The auction held at 4 o'clock last Saturday at the Red Cross Shop, 519 Thirteenth street, proved so satisfactory that it has been decided to

hold one regularly every Saturday at the same hour.

Various articles that have been greatly admired throughout the week, but which have remained in stock, will be put up, and Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, will conduct a short and snappy sale.

As the articles are all donations and the auctioneers volunteer their services, the profit to the Red Cross entirely rests with the size of the audience. Tomorrow attractive pieces of

bric-a-brac for household decora-tion will be offered, including marble and bronze figurines and pic-

Government Asked

to Assist Miners

planes, which closed in with the contain an machine gunners rapidly firing. A bullet penetrated Hirth's brain, killing him instantly. Another wounded Van Hueval.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. b.—Resolutions asking government ald to production were adopted at the session of a conference of mining men representing six western states. Alaska

Besides government bounty on gold the resolutions ask that priorities be enforced on mining machinery, equipment and supplies and that pre-war freight charges as to these articles be put into effect; that labor be assigned by the government to gold producing mines; that molor truck roads and trails be built to producing and prom-ising gold mines, and that financial aid be extended by the government to gold indiners approved by special examiners.

CITY SELLS PIPE. VALLEJO, Sept. 6.—The city of Vallejo has disposed of the first lot of old pipe that is being salvaged from the abandoned pipe line be-tween Green Valley and the Fleming Hill reservoirs and as a result over \$10,000 in cash will be paid into the city treasury in a short

the time, and the kiddies fluttered their gay balloons and talked of the elephants and the giraffes and the llons, but there was no circus parade this However, it was not the circus' fault. They wanted to parade,

clrcus' fault. They wanted to parade, but something happened. The circus got lost. The half that arrived in oakland awaited until the last minute the half that was held up somewhere on the road. Even youngsters who have suffered disappointment know that in war times everything does not run on schedule. When they treatized that it was the part of patriotism.

But there was a circus this afternoon just the earm. To be sure the performance began late, but it was just as long and just as good and just as big for nil that. Tonight everything will be in running order. At 8 o'clock the program will stirt off with the brilling here arth peoples, dogs that do splendfil stunts, the Italian midget Gagongill. Lupera Perea, the human meteor, elephants, horses and ponles and the animals of the jungle, will make the Barnum program tonight just about the best which has been offered kiddles and grown ups in many a moon.

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Bein the Race

Herbert Hauser Will Again Be the Referce; Three More Days.

for The Oakland TRIBUNE'S
Sixth Annual Lake Merritt
Marathon race, the registration committee of the Pacific
Association of the A. A. U. got
down to the hard work yesterday of going over the list of entrants to see that all have good amateur standing.

As soon as that work is completed the list of names of runners will be made up and each runner will have his name placed under the club or school which he is represent
two; missed. Foul. Ball one. Strike I three. Fanned. Strunk up. Hooper attempted to steal second and was out when Strunk interfered with Killifer's throw. Strunk flew out to Hollocher. No runs; no hits; no errors.

The Cubs were given credit for a double play on Strunk's interference, Killifer to Hollocher.

Chicago—Flack up. Ball one. Strike one; called. Ball one. Hollocher up. Flack out, Rush to Scott on Hollocher on first. Mann pleted the list of names of runtoners will have his name placed under the club or school which he is represent
SECOND INNING.

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The complete list of names and numbers will be published in Sunday morning's TRIB.

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If the best judges of distance run-ers, and he will give his views after ne big race in The TRIBUNE on londay and Tuesday. RESS AT SCOUT HEADQUARTERS Those who have entered in the mara-non race, will report at the Boy Scout eadquarters at the old Piedmont pa-silion not later than 9 a.m. on Monday corning, and immediately upon arrival

morning, and immediately upon arrival, jump into your running suits, and report to the examining physicians immediately. Every entrant must pass the physician's examination before he will be allowed in the race. George E. Kenelpp, secretary for the Boy Scouts torcycle squad of the Oakland police department doing their share, it will be a turned over the Scout headquarters for the dressing rooms, and has promised to have the valuables of the runners watched. Furthermore he will have out a couple of companies of Scouts to pation the race course, and with the motorcycle of the Oakland police department doing their share, it will be a clear course for the runners and they need not fear about being interfered with by spectators, eager to see the boys coming.

Athletes in running suits have been a clear on the runners suits have been out. But I wo. Paskert up. Ball one. Ball one. Ball two. Paskert up. Ball one. Pounts; no hits; no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Boston—Whiteman up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two; called. Whiteman flew to Pick. McLunis up. Ball one. McInnis out. Hollocher to Merkle. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one; called. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball two. Ball one. Ball two. Ball two. Ball one. Ball two. Ball one. Ball two. Ball one. Ball two. Ball one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball one. Bal

the leader of a big gain of high school athletes that were out last hight and Wednesday. The Olympic Club and Y. M. C. A. runners were also out. Tomorrow the course for the playeround relay will be marked off, while Sunday the red arrows to guide the runners in the big marathon will be put around the course.

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world series today by defeating the Boston Americans 3 to 1. Tyler's pitching was largely responsible for the result, but on several occasions he was rescued from the threatening situations by fine fielding. Bush, who pitched for Boston, was unsteady.

By Eddie Murphy

With the entry list closed for The Oakland TRIBUNE'S

Signal Annual Lake Magnitt

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Athletes in running sults have been out in big numbers the past few days and nights, doing the two time course around the lake. Maurice Rosch was the leader of a big gang of high school athletes that were out last night and

out stealing, Agnew to Scott. runs; no hits; 1 error. FIFTH INNING. Boston—Thomas up. Strike one. Thomas out, Deal to Merkle. Agnew up. Strike one; called. Strike two; missed. Ball one. Agnew flew to Flack. Bush up. Strike one; called. Strike two; called. Ball one. Bush

safe at first on Deal's error. Hooper up. Ball one. Strike one; foul. Ball two. Strike two; foul. Hooper flew

Have Football Team

VALLEJO, Sept. 6.—The Vallejo high school boys are preparing to form a football eleven and will probably arrange a series of games with the second elevens from the Mare Barracks and the Training Station. The ceach at the C. so street institution of learning has plenty of material to select a team from and it is expected that the school will be represented by one of the fastest teams in the history of the game.

NATIVES TRIM SAN VAILS.
With Fisher in the box for the Preside out twelve men, walked four and allowed but four hits, while Reirne of the Out twelve men, walked four and allowed but four hits, while Reirne of the Tigers was given poor support by his team mates. The score:

R. H. E. Barterles—Tigers L. Reirne and H. Beirne: Presidio, Pisher and Zimmer, Erickson, unitity player of the Tigers, leaves for Camp Kearny to do his bit for Uncle Sam.

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Strunk tripled to deep right, White-man up. Ball one. Strike one; man up. Ball one. Strike one; Camp Kearny yesterday, and Bill says called. Strunk scored on Whiteman's that he is glad to be able to play in triple to deep right. McInnis up. triple to deep right. McInnis up. Uncle Sam's league, w Strike one; foul. Ball one. McInnis greatest of them all. Strike one; foul. Ball one. McInnis out, Tyler to Merkle. Whiteman held at third. Scott up. Ball one. Strike one; called. Strike two; called. Ball three. Scott was walked. Dubuc batted for Thomas. Strike one; foul. Ball one. Strike two; called. Foul. Another two; called. Foul. Foul. Another foul. back. He fanned. He swung sident and were pretty well shot to

cher. One run; 2 hits; no errors.

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electors who registered and voted non-partisan. It works out as indicated by the following tables, taken at random:

In Berkeley precinct No. 13 the unofficial returns showed the total vote cast for all candidates for dis trict attorney to be only a dozen.
Decoto was credited with nine. whereas the canvass will give him 91. Foss, for treasurer, received a total of 73, but only clight were credited; McLaughlin received 51, with only one credited.

Clay for assessor received 33, but only one credited; while Kelley received 90, with only 16 credited.

ceived 90, with only 10 created.

ING DIFFERENCE SHOWN

IN CORRECT TYPAL VOTE

The candidates for superior judges are affected in this one preeinct as follows:

Counted. Received.

Candidate.

Ogden 6	120
Kinsell 4	39
Church 5	65
Quinn 7	152
Jerome 4	66
Majors 3	38
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War Claims First of Local Ball Players

ward Catcher, Reported

Of the many Eastbay ball players that have left their homes to fight for Uncle Sam, Henry Dillon is the first that have left their homes to fight for Uacle Sam, Henry Dillon is the first of them to be reported injured or killed for the reports coming from the War Department on Tucsday showed the name of Henry Dillon as being killed in action. Dillon had many friends in Oakland and other nearby citles, having become acquainted with many of them by playing baseball on the east bay sand lots. A few years ago he was rated among the best catchers in the bushes, and was the battery mate for Les Manning, at the time he was tetching for the Hayward club, and the news of the Agreat winning combination for the Agreat winning combination for the Hayward club, and the news of the death of his former battery mate was nuch regretted by Les Manning, who is now an Oakland speed policeman, as it was by other friends.

SAILOR BOYS HERE TOMORROW.

The United States Naval Training Station ball team of Goat Island will be forced Western Power club, which will be out for its regular Saturday afternoon game at Bushrod biaygrounds. The Sallor boys are to come in full strength,

be out for its regular Saturday afternoon game at Bushrod playgrounds. The
sallor boys are to come in full strength,
having as their battery "Early" Rose
and Artie Black. Frank Woodward had
to do some hustling to get the naval
station team to come here for a Saturday game, and he promises to get his
reward by seeing the power boys trin
the sallors of Uncle Sam. Johnson and
Creswaite will be the battery for the
Power boys. The lineups for both teams
follow: Yerba Buena—Rudine, 1b; Hefferman, 2b; Brewer, 3b; Nicoll, 1f.
Clark, cf; Spidel, rf; Black,c, and Rose,
pitcher. Great Western Power—Osgood.
1b; Davis, 2b; Rogers, 3b; Maas, If;
Pfyle, rf; Croswait, c, and Johnson,
pitcher. The game will start at 2:30
o'clock with Harry Bartell doing the

Sall toys.
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scheduled. Miss A. Bullocks, owner of
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Johnny Gillesple pitched an excellent game against the Crockett club, all of the six hits that were made off him being drives through the infield. The players behind him were not there with the proper support.

Little Bill Llewellyn, who was with the Seals and also performed with the Vitt's Grays and San Francisco Union Iron Works clubs as a catcher, left for

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fourth.

Carl Ely, formerly of the Great Western Power team of Oakland, is now a first sacker for one of the aviation company teams in Lendon, according to pany teams in London, according to word received from him by Frank Wood-

The veteran Jimmy Archer is bound that he shall be the "last of the Cubs" to show in the big leagues. After Pirisburg let him out he caught on with Brooklyn. Last week that club dropped him and be up and signed himself with the Cincinnati Reds.

We could

Entries For Dog Show From South

Henry Dillon, Former Hay- Charles Perrin Is Asked to Be Judge at Local Dog

Premium lists for the Oakland Kennel club show, to be held here September 12, 13 and 14 for the benefit of the De-

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—The Governor's Day harness races held at the California State Fair, here yesterday, resulted in the breaking of all records for the week. All events were one-horse affairs, and some fast times were made. In the Governor's stake race, Grattan Boy had things pretty much his own way. It was in the 2:12 class, trotting, and he won in straight heats. Grattan Boy made the first heat in in the tree-for-all.

Sir Victor, a running horse was killed when he threw the driver, broke from the track and ran into a street car. The results of yesterday's races follow:

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The Moore and Hanlon shippards, the Alameda Union Iron Works and the Hall-Scott Motor Company employees were kept informed by The TRIBUNE editorial department how the game was progressing.

Time, 1:15.

One and one-sixteenth mile, running, purse \$500—Civen by Golden Gate Thoroughbred Association—Afternight, br. g. (W. H. Barnes), won; Emelda, ch. m. (J. L. Glenn), second; Coreen, b. m. (Hall and Covan), taled. Also ran—Antrim, AlcClelland, Louis Irene, Moonlighter, Rughl, Smart. Time, 1:50.

Postoffice Clerks Are Prepared for Second Ball Game

Both forces have concluded their training for the second postoffice clerk ball game scheduled for the Bushroed playgrounds Sunday morning at 10:30. The respective teams have been practicing every Sunday morning at the playgrounds since the last contest in which the "nlight shift" were returned the winners after ten innings of hard play. Sweet and Madsen shared the week. All events were one in the Governor's stake race, in Boy had things pretty much way. It was in the 2:12 class, and he won in straight heats. It was in the 2:12 class, and he won in straight heats. In Boy made the first heat in for the best time to be made in the races held this week, Grad heat in for the best time to be made in the races held this week, Grad heats in the races held this week. The day shift will send in the first part of the races held this week. The day shift will send in the last they have promised their opponents a severe heating so no doubt they will send in their strongest lineup so as to confirm predictions. Foley will be free-for-all.

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g. (C. E. Jones), won; (F. Becknell), second; (W. A. Wells), third-nk G. Hogan, Marguerite Harry D., Apache Kid. e-sixteenth mile, running, liven by Golden Gate. Assockation—Afternight. Barnes). won: Emelda, don't forcet the big nostal clerk game. It over" on their fellow clerks. So, fans, don't forget the big postal clerk game this Sunday at Bushrod. Following is the lineup of the two teams:

Day shift—Lynds, ss; Merrill, 2b; Cantwell, If; Mitchell, Ib; Remle, 3b; Ware, rf; Cheney, cf; Gomez, c; Perigo, c; sups, Lane and Goodfellow.

Night shift—Higson, rf; Hill, cf; Richardson, 2b; Schulz, ss; Barr, Ib; Sweet, c; Jefferles, 3b; Hilt, If; Madsen, p.

Scrimmage Work Started by Marines'

Football Squad

Dundee to Mix **Swaps Tonight**

Dundee Will Be Handicapped by Badly Injured Eye; Seven Bouts.

When Jimmy Dundee steps into the ring at Preamland Rink for his four round contest with Harry Pelsinger to-fight, the little Oakland boy will have to light under a big handicap. In the first round of his contest with Tuffy Wing at Los Angeles last Tuesday evening, Dundee was butted by Wing and received a badly split eye, which yesterday looked the size of un apple. Unless that eye has considerably healed over night, Harry Pelsinger is likely to have an easy time in winning, just

over night, Harry Pelsinger is likely to have an easy time in winning, just by picking at the bad eyo which the Oakland boy has.

The fans about Los Angeles thought that Jinuny Dundee was faking in his bout with Tuffy Wing, but Dundee says they are all wrong, and also says that Wing gave him one of the toughest-fights he has yet had. The butt in the head in the first round had a lot to do with keeping the local boxer from performing at his best, but the fans of the south did not take that into consideration, said fundee. If he is able to go into the ring for his mixup with Pelsinger tonight, he will try to do the best he can.

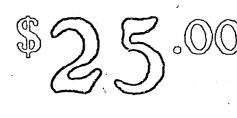
Billy Murry and Knockout Kruvosky will box in the special event. The other five bouts will be as follows:

Claude Hendrix was promised a bonus by the management of the Cubs if he won 15 games this year. He has passed that mark and wonders if he will get an additional bit for winning 20.

lege, and Lodell, Oregon Agricultural college.
Tackles—Pike, Washington State college; Thompson, Washington State college, and Shannon, Minnesota.
Ends—Zimmerman, Washington, and Hunley, Washington State college. Quarterback—Hanley, Oregon, Halfbacks—Bangs, Washing Steers, Washington, and Rowe, Cali

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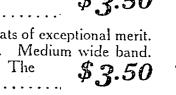
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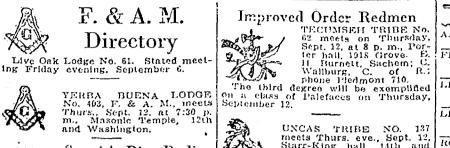
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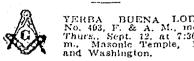
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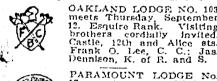


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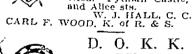
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D. D. DRAKE.

Rm. 203, 460 12th st.: 948 Mkt st., S. F.

MONEY loaned, salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments, confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland. Oakland.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.

\$32 Mission st.. cor. Mint ave.. opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.

Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jeweiry and other articles of value, at 1½% per month.

Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, platos, etc., at 2% a month on unput

nos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid No fees or extras of any kind. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Alameda

QUICK LOANS, \$10 to \$100, To any lady or gentleman steadily enployed, on your plain note. No inquiries made among your friends or at place of employment to embarrass you.

ACME LOAN CO.
210 Union Sav. Bank Bidg.. 13th-Bdwy.
San Francisco office:
819 Chronicle Bidg.. cor. Mkt-Kearny.

Street car, railroad
And all salaried people
Can obtain money without
Security; quick, confidential
OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO.
1128 Broadway, Room 28. 2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 200 Broadway, N. E. cor.

Continued on Next rage. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell hem so. Thank you,

S. F. Exchange

Stocks-Bonds

MONEY TO LOAN

OUICK LOANS west rales; strictly confidential SECURITY FINANCE CO. 464-467 Blake Bldg., cor. 12th and Washington-over 5-10-15 cent store. APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, BOOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

A Bargain in a Rooming House

Noar 9th st., in heart of the new rooming house district; 1 block to Moore & Scott's car line; corner lot; a grand old mansion of 11 rooms, capable of an income of \$150 a month as a rooming house; no repairs needed; in wonderfully fine condition; hardwood floors, derfully fine condition; hardwood floors, derfully fine condition; hardwood floors, tenent basement, furnace, hot water heafer; beautifully kept garden; attractive in every particular and built to last a century; absolutely the best flooming house proposition in Oakland. Owner anxious to sell, but will not lease; worth \$15,000; can be bought on terms for \$5000. If you mean business write E. Fritch; Box 4163, Tribune.

AN INVESTMENT OF 14% New apt. bungalow court of 7 houses for sale; in industrial conter; always full; \$5500 cash, bal. \$6000 at 6% can stand; no trade. Phone Owner Pied.

BOARDING and rooming house, 32 hoarders, nr. Moore shipyards; selling acc't sickness. Box 4755, Tribune. ROOMING house, 15 rms; all full; for sale, reas. Phone Oakland 3783. FOR SALE-52-room furn. apt. house, situated on Lake Merritt; no exch. Owner, 237 Wayne av.; Merritt 3204. SMALL apt. and rooming house, cor. of 24th and Grove. Apply for informa-tion at 2327 Grove.

WANTED—Spot cash if price right; will buy furniture of rooming house up to \$30 rooms. Reed. Phone Oak-land 2036.

840 ADELINE ST., 20-r. lodging house for sale; \$850, no com. Rent \$65. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A RARE CHANCE FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY PAR-LORS, established up-to-date business; splendid opportunity to right party. Price reas. Inquire 9517 E. 14th st., bet. 95th and 96th aves.

FOR SALE—The best hotel proposition in California for a good live-wire hotel man. Owner has other business. Would consider good Oakland property as part payment. Box 275, Taft, Cal. Taft, Cal.

FOR SALE—A1 BAKERY, DELICATESSEN GROCERY BUSINESS;
WILL BEAR INVESTIGATION: NO OPPOSITION: 3427 E. 14TH STREET,

FOR RENT-Small store and living rooms, in good residence district, sultable for grocery and bakery; ideal for woman who is good baker. Inquire 1424 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

silent or active, in very promising silver mine in Nevada; ideal location; 160 ounce ore in sight on the properly; a poor man's proposition; a chance of a life time; investigate. 1804 University ave.. Berkeley. MILVIA Auto Repair Shop, Milvia and Bancroft, with supplies, going to war.

Berkeley 1325. SHOE repairing bus., doing \$100 to \$125 a week; large stock, machinery; rent cheap; fine location; opposite postoffice; trial given. Enquire 1633 Broadway.

SHOE SHOP for sale, good location; theap rent; good machinery. Inquire 1444 23rd ave., East Oakland. SMALL business pay \$10 to \$25 daily. See this. Box 4815, Tribune. EODA fountains; candy outfit; new second hand; cheap, 1712 San Pablo

BUSINESS WANTED.

I CAN take care of one or two more commercial accounts for collection. References given. Phone Lakeside 613. J. L. Speares, 419 Syndicate

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. WANTED-Apt, or rooming house, 20-Box 16646, Tribune.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

AT A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE, MARBLE COUNTERS, SHELVING, ETC, SUITABLE FOR MARKET, ETC, APPLY MR. BARRY, OAKLAND TRIBUNE BLDG, 13TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

AM forced to sell my electric washer very cheap. Box 2780, Tribune. BARTLETT pears, \$1 per box; bring your box. 2328 19th ave. CASH REGISTER, showcase, shelving and fixtures. 601 14th st.

DIAMONDS — Prices guaranteed or money refunded; some were unre-deemed pledges of the California Loan Office (reference any bank). Mandei Goldwater, formerly pro-prietor California Loan Office, room 201 Bacon Block; ph. Lakeside 2107.

Electric Washers

sold on easy terms; demonstration in your home. Don't pay laundry bills all your life. We handle vacuum cleaners, sewing machines. L. H. Bullock Co., 1754 Broadway; Oakland 6183. LUMBER! LUMBER! Just opened second-hand lumber yard at 3520 E. 14th st., by B. M. Cole, the ploneer wrecker of Oakland. Come and see us. Phone Fruitvale 1324-W.

MUST sell my Hoover vacuum cheap. Phone Oakland 5293. PEDESTAL basin, 20x24, standing water and overflow and faucets; originally \$50, only \$17. 2903 Minna av.; 38th ave. car to Allendale ave. Rellable Wrecking Co., 5301 Adeline; Pd. 3035—New, 2nd-hand lumber, doors, plumbing, roofing; bldgs, removed. SAFE for sale, 2-ton Dieboid safe; 40 safe deposit hoxes; chest with drawers and partitions; cost \$850, will sacrifice for \$250. Hoffman Cafe, 432 7th st., Oakland

SAND

Get the kiddles some sand and sand-box to play in. Phone Picdmont 544. SALE-Model B buildog, reverse gear Gould, 474 38th st.; Piedmont 2919-J TO SELL -500 fence feet of heavy wire fencing, 11/2-inch mesh; will hold rabbits, chickens, hogs or cattle.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo. Lake 1075. WOOD for sale, 500 cords slabs and edgings mill run. Wright-Budan Lbr. Co., Bray, Callf.

12-GAUGE Winchester pump gun; nev-er shot over 300 times, for sale, or trade for a camera or anything. Phone Piedmont 5002-J.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOR

AAAAAAAAAA— No Bluffs Lakeside 4185

Your Suits

We must have them, so gladly pay \$10 and up. Call anywhere, any time. 615 7th st.; phone Lakeside 6064.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Continued

BUTCHER'S ICEBOX; must be in good condition; reasonable. 5517 San Pablo CASH FOR DIAMONDS and old gold; highest prices; no publicity, no delay. Goldwater, room 201 Bacon Block; ph. Lakeside 2107. ISCARDED clothing wanted; I pay

\$6 to \$30 for gent's suits, according to condition, 461 Sth st. Oak, 5358. IF YOU WANT TO SELL IJBERTY BONDS, fully or partly paid, I pay cash; no de-lay. Room 201. Bacon Bldg.

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NEED MONEY? We need the goods.
Cash puld for diamonds, old gold, silver, guns; money loaned 2%. Oakland
Loan Office, 919 Broadway. PAY CASH-Diamonds, platinum, gold, eliver. Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F.

VANT Remington, Royal, Underwood typewriter; cash bargain. Florence Farmer; Oakland 278. WANT to rent garage for Chevrolet 490. Address Garage, 575 11th st.

\$1.00 for watches cleaned and guaran-teed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Teleg. ave



AT BALLAM'S

1820 San Pablo, bet, 18th and 19th, ressers \$7.50 to \$15; hedsteads, \$2.50 to 2.50; tables \$1.59 to \$15; chairs from \$1 REDROOM furniture, carpets and curtains for sale, cheap. 1018 6th ave. CHILD'S CRIB, drop side. Phone Picd-

FOR SALE—Wedgewood stove, w. b., complete; also copper coll water heater; good shape; cheap. Call after 5 p. m., 1236 37th av. OUSEHOLD furniture-2 rugs, bed, kitchen table. 2919 Grove. OUSEHOLD furniture—Carpets, dealers, 1215 Peralta st. Oak, 9092,

IVING room furniture, plano; opp. Waverly, off 24th st. 2424 Orin Drive, Apt. 1. KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
Sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway. Oak.
1603; res. Pied. 4554-W; office hrs. 2-3

UPRIGHT plano, \$125.00. 3-piece tap-estry covered set, \$35.00. 1 golden oak buffet, \$15.00. 3020 E. 17th st. WE are still selling furnishings of our VE are still selling furnishings of our 11-room home; Wm. and Mary dinling set; many beautiful mahogany rockers and chairs; fumed oak library furniture; 4 bedroom sets; bress bed; mattresses; rugs; everything to go soon as possible at extreme reductions. 341 19th st., cor. Webster. 1929 E. 22nd st. bet. 19th and 20th aves. Furniture for 6-room cottage com-plete. Rent \$17.50. Leaving city.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000 FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNI-URE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND VILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. BY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.

559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248 A PARTY wants furniture, rugs, car-nets, plano, stove, etc., for cash; any pets, piano, stove, etc., for cash; amount. Call Fruitvale 1232J. FURNITURE AND RUGS, SECOND-HAND, WANTED; CALL US UP WE WILL COME AND SEE YOUR FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT. PHONE OAKLAND 2244.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Murro&Co., 1007 Clay st.; Ok. 4671, 911 Phelan Bldg., S F; Douglas 641 KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old 512 11th st.; Oak. 3757. MAHOGANY buffet, colonial design. 2809 Stuart st., phone Berk, 9110-J. PARTY needs by rooms general furni-ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash, Phone Oakland

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay; pb. Lakeside 2921

WE pay 25% more for furniture, house. LIVERPOOL. Sept. 8.—Spot cotton was hold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel quiet tellay. Prices weak. Sales, 300 bales. & Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Futures opened triegular. Franklin; phone Oskland 4479; try us,



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE SPLENDID (88-note) mah. ca player plano. music and bench, \$39 Plano Bargain Shop, Clay and 16th. FINE Mission bungalow plano; used short time; \$125. 677 57th st. KIMBALL upright plano, \$175. Plano Bargain Shop, 16th and Clay sts. MAH: piano, Ludwig, 2 years old; cost \$475; make offer. Lakeside 4702. 502 18th. PLAYER PIANO; rich tone; 70. rolls,

bench and cabinet; outfit cost \$750; cash \$290. 502 18th . Lakeside 4793. PIANOLA (plays all 88-note records), \$55 cash. Piano Bargain Shop, Clay \$55 cash. and 16th.

TALKING machine, large size, cheap; terms. Piano Bargain Shop, Clay and 16th. UPRIGHT plano for eash, \$50; with player, \$75, 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED BEST prices paid for lianos, player-pianos, organs, all kinds musical mdse. Piano Bargain Shop, Clay and 16th.

CASH for good plane or player for theater. Mr. Cann, Lakeside 4793. BIRDS, CATS, DOGS. (PETS) CHOICE rollers, English and domestic canarles for sale, reasonable. Mrs. Davis, 3217 14th ave. G car.

ENGLISH bull dog, 9 mos. old, cheap. 2424 E. 21st st.; H car. FITZ pupples for sale cheap. 3244 Footbill blvd. THOROUGHBRED Shepherd dog. 6 mos., cheap; wire hair fox terriers, Boston terriers. 4028 Grove; Pd. 7602.

WANTED-Good home for white pet male cat. Box 1518, Tribune. POULTRY AND RABBITS AAA—RABBIT producers' sale and display rooms; rabbits all kinds sold or exchanged; thoroughbred bucks at stud, 10 varieties, fee 50c; rabbits wanted; visitors welcome. Calif. Rabbit Producers' Exchange, 1101-9 E. 12th st., Oakland.

GUINEA PIGS, Himalayan rabbits cheap. 2811 7th st., Berkeley; San Pable car. JUST received 800 pullets and yearling hens, also Belgian hares, at sacrifice, Pred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake, 464.

SELLING OUT—N. Z., F. G. and Bel-gian breeding does and bucks. 8803 Dowling St.: 90th ave. car.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of re-built reschines throughout the commerbuilt Dischines throughout the commer-cial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone, AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market St., S. F.; Douglas 649. FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter No. 5; excellent condition; bargain. Phono Piedmont 2697-W.

Curtailment Hits Stocks General Heaviness in Rail Shares

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Announcement by the Stock Exchange of its intention to cooperate in the curtailment of credits provoked heavy liquidation of the entire list. Sales approximated 700,000.

The opening was featured by heaviness in railroad shares, apparently reflecting disapproval in Wall street of the form of contract which the government seeks to impose upon transportation companies. Many of those issues registered declines. Reading was the conspicuous exception, gaining almost a point. The general list improved before the end of the first half hour.

United States Steel and Reading divided the honors of the morning, their combined turn-over aggregating about one-third of the entire trading. Steel railied easily from 113% to 114½ and Réading held all list gains. Among the other strong stocks were Baldwin Locomotive, Studebaker, General Motors and Marine preferred, and New Haven at advances of ½ to 1½ points. Minor rails such as Rock island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Chesapeake and Ohio and Seaboard extended their recessions for the first hour but most investment rails made substantial recoveries.

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Prices fell sharply in the afternoon on publication of a notice empowering the authorities of the stock exchange to make searching investigation of members' loans. United States Steel reacted 2 1/2 points and other eaders yielded one to three points, activity increasing on the decline. Selling continued in large volume during the last hour, extreme losses mong important stocks extending from one to five points. The close

In the following:

OPENING—The market opened irregular, with the majority of Issues showing moderate losses during the first rifteen minutes. Promounced strength was displayed, however, in several stocks, with Ironding attracting the most attention, that stock being heavily traded in and advancing from 90% to 62. The St. Paul issues were weak, the common declining to 51, while the preferred dropped 1% to 70%. United States Steel ranged from 114% to 113%, against 114% at the close of yesterday's trading. The other steel issues showed losses of about a half point on light dealings. Studebaker was in demand, moving up ½ to 47.

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FOREMOON—After an irregular period the market in the late forenoon developed a firmer tone. Rock Island. Missouri Paelfic and Wabash, however, were in supply with frectional losses. Mexican Petroleum moved up to 104 and Distillers Securities advanced to 574. Steel common, after selling down to 11355, railled to 114%.

AFTERNOON—The rally which occurred following the break shortly after noon was of short duration. Selling orders came in large volume and Steel common suddenly fell from 1134 to 112%. Canadian Paelfic dropped 34, to 161%, and many of the low-priced ratiroad Issues were also pressed for sale at further concessions. St. Paul was exceptionally strong and after selling at 50 advanced to 52%.

CLOSING—The market closed steady. Government bonds were unchanged; railway and other bonds steady. The market steadled somewhat in the late dealings and Steel common, after selling down over four points to 110% was finally 111%. Baidwin and the other steel shares moved up about one point from the low, as did most of the active issues. Sales, \$14,200 after 2001.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Members of the New York Stock Exchange will be required to make daily statements of the amount of money bor-rowed on time or call in the future, under

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today are \$1,176,608.46. SAN FITANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The bank clearings for today are \$19.685.911.10.

Money Market NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Mercantile paper and time leans unchanged.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The cotton market appeared to be in an oversold condition at the opening today and first prices were five points lower to five points higher. Business was Cotton spot quiet: middling, 35.85.

Stock Receipts

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 0.—Hogs—Estimated receipts. 13,00; market steady. Top, \$19,00; butcher hogs, heavy. \$10,15\(\alpha\)(19.75); packing logs, heavy. \$15,15\(\alpha\)(19.15); market steady. Top, \$19,00; butcher hogs, heavy. \$10,15\(\alpha\)(210.75); macking logs, heavy. \$15,15\(\alpha\)(18.75); medium and mixed. \$18,40\(\alpha\)(19); light. \$19.25\(\alpha\)(20,10); pigs, \$15,25\(\alpha\)(19). Toughs, \$17,50\(\alpha\)(18.75\(\alpha\)(19). To medium and common, \$16\(\alpha\)(10,55); butcher stock helfers, \$7,75\(\alpha\)(14). \$25\(\alpha\)(20,55); butcher stock helfers, \$7,75\(\alpha\)(14). \$25\(\alpha\)(20,55); butcher stock helfers, \$7,75\(\alpha\)(14); common and rectiers, good choice, \$11\(\alpha\)(14); common and needium, \$\$\alpha\)(20\)(11); veal calves, good choice, \$13\(\alpha\)(15). \$3\(\alpha\)(15); medium and good, \$10\(\alpha\)(17.55); yearlings, \$13.75\(\alpha\)(14.85); wethers, good choice, \$11.75\(\alpha\)(13); medium and good, \$10\(\alpha\)(150\(\alpha\)). (By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Eutter strong; receipts, 10,290 tubs. Eggs, barely steady; receipts, 21,784 cases. Cheese, firm; receipts, 1659 boxes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Butter, higher; creamery, 48@48½e. Eggs—Higher, Necelpts, 6297 cases; firsts, 40@42e, ordinary firsts, 88@40e; at mark, cases included, 87@41e.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sopt. 6—Scarcity of contract supplies in store here put the hears at a disadvantage today in the corn market. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to be higher, with October \$1.571½ to \$1.531¼, and November \$1.58 in \$1.561½, were followed by moderate gains all around.

Additional upturns took place interpolations of the property consideration and particular and property consideration in the construction of the place interpolation of the place interpolation. ns country consignment notice remained light and receipts small. The close was steady, \$6014c bigher, with October \$1.5840\$1.584, and November \$1.5640

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SPOT PRICES,

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.71@1.72; No. 4
yellow, \$1.55@1.65. Rye, No. 2, \$1.67@
1.68. Barley, 98c@\$1.10. Timothy and
clover, nominal.

CLOSING. Corn—Oct., \$1.58½; Nov., \$1.56½; Onts—Oct., 72½e; Nov., 74½e; Pork—Sept., \$41.45; Oct., \$41.70; Lard—Sept., \$26.75; Oct., \$26.52; Ribs—Sept., \$23.70; Oct., \$23.97.

LIVESTOCK

FIVE good goats; bred; cheap. 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley. Will deliver. SEWING MACHINES.

\$1.00 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: great value for your money. A few of our bargains:
Singer 66. like new, \$25; White R., \$18; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Hicme, \$8; Standard, \$8; order good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired, DAVIS, \$59 12th st., near Clay. Ph. Lokeside, 248.

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NEW HOME sowing machines: all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet Jefferson and Grove. Oak. 1714

SLIGHTLY used seving machines; all makes, \$5 up. Rented, repaired. 641

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Dairy Produce

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300 Olan Sugar Co. 5½

50 Union Sugar Co. 43½

65 Associated Oll Co. 62¼

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UNLISTED BALES. 25½

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Grain, Provisions

Closing quotations:

CORN—PER BUSHEL.

Option—Open. High. Low. Close.
September 1.7435 1.5754 1.5654 1.5055
October 1.58 1.504 1.5754 1.5854
November 1.50 1.5814 1.50 1.5075
OATS—PER BUSHEL.
September 70 7114 7015 7034
October 7254 73 7215 7234
November 7744 748 74 7415
PORK—PER BARREL.
September 1.744 748 74 7415

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Sugar Prices NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Sugar steady centrifugal, 6.055c; fine granulated

TO BUILD HOSPITAL, VALLEJO, Sept. 6.—Contractors Ceicheria & Barenchi have completed the plans for the proposed \$50,000 general hospital to he erected by Dr. B. J. Klotz at the northwest corner of Georgia and Sutter streets. The hospital when completed will have accommoda-

tions for eighty patients.

BIRTH MULLER-August 10, to the wife of George

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Muller, a son.

MCALISTER—September 8, to the wife of Oscar McAllister, a daughter.

MIELSEM—August 24, to the wife of Vincent Nielsen, a daughter.

BUCKLEY—September 4, to the wife of Harry Buckley, a daughter.

OLSEN—September 5, to the wife of Ncia Olsen, a daughter.

JUKITAKE—September 3, to the wife of Kintaro Yukitake, a son.

MADOKA—August 20, to the wife of Kensaku Nadoku, a son.

HITTLE—September 4, to the wife of William Hittle, a daughter.

MASTEN—September 2, to the wife of William Hittle, a daughter.

MASTEN—September 2, to the wife of Benjamin Ansten, s son.

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Eggs, per dozen — Sept. 4 Sept. 6 Sept. 6

Local Produce

Peaches were very scarce and were cleaned up early at from \$2 to \$2.50 for both Clings and Freestones. Ruspberries were more pleutiful and were cheaper than for some time at \$10 to \$11. Blackberries brought \$7 to \$5, home rather some and action page. ifful and were cheaper than for some time at \$10 to \$11. Blackberries brought \$7 to \$8, heing rather scarce. The scaless grape market was firm, standards selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.75. Garlie is in hig demand in the east and can hardly be had in the local market, whatever is available selling at from 12c to lice a pound.

The neutry market was firm, the Jewish holidays creating a greater demand. Leghorn and volored hear and trikeys were quoted bigher today.

Citrus fruir-tiranges. Valencias, fancy, \$0.75 (2.75); choice, \$1470.50, according to size. Lemons—Sunkist, \$4.50, according to quality; onettes, \$5.60, according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per, box, fancy, \$3.60. Tropleat fruit—Central American and Hone. | Grapetruli—Sunkist, per box, fancy, \$36 | \$5.60. | Tropical fruit—Central American and Honolulu bananus, \$62 \text{Te per b}; cocounuts, normiliat; pincappies, norminal. | Apples—Alexanders, lugs, \$161.25; Gravensteins, 4½, tier, \$1.75 \text{Te}; \$4.71 \text{Te}; \$2.25 \text{W2.50}; \text{Discounter} | \$2.80 \text{ 3.00} \text{Mon Pitts} | \$01 \text{Mon functions} | \$1.00 \text{Mon functi

Pole beans—364c.
Lima beans—366c a lb.
Eunmer squash—50c@\$1.25.

Dock and Deck

Seventy-five young women have been engaged by the Southern Pacific Company, for the ferry dining service to take the places of men now employed but subject to draft. Several of them will begin service tomorrow.

While leaving her dock for sea, the pilot schooner Gracie S. was run into and badly damaged by the launch Crowley Number 3. Several planks on her port side will have to be replaced. She will come to Oakland for repairs. The northwest wind of twenty-four miles, blowing off the heads, has made the waters of the bay choppy, and the indications point to a storm along the coast being about due. Norwesters are expected on the Washington and California coast at this season and generally lasts for a few months.

Now that several new craft are ready for service, all master mariners who have applied for positions should have the chance which they have been walting for for some time. Seaports on the Position ing for for some time. Scaports on the Facilic coast are turning out a new craft or more a day. This port is ready to deliver at least live marge steamers before many days.

During the past week Oakland docks have been very busy, with large craft loading and unloading cargoes. More freight has been shipped from this port, than ever before, and the month of September promises to break all records. Families in Alameda county are daily looking for the arrival of kinsmen who went to Alaska after fish this season,

and are due to arrive at any time. WAR INTERFERES WITH CREWS' JOBS. Several men of the crews of the ferry

service have been unable to get their certificates, owing to their nativity. No action is to be taken in these cases until word from Washington has been received. It is thought that these men may lose their positions until after the war. war.

Change of masters registered at the United States custom house:
Capt. H. Michelsen, steamer G. C. Lindauer.
Capt. C. McNulty, steamer Modoc.
Capt. A. J. Rynberg, steamer Blloxi.
Capt. F. O. Hamarston, steamer Syen.
Cant. Al Thompson, steamer San Per-Capt. Al Thompson, steamer San Pe Capt. C. Meyers, steamer Sea Prince Capt. M. A. Fledier, ship Marion Chilcott.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, on hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunday to sunset, moonday to moonset, until the last Sunday in October 1918. This is to conform with the new day light law. United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

Friday, September 6. September 6 to September 13,

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Note-In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their and unity rides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning fide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates n. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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I, the undersigned, C. M. Galindo, am retiring from the livery stable business, located at 386 Eleventh street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon after September 10, 1918. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before above date, i. c., September 10, 1918.

(Signed) C. M. GALINDO.

S. F. Exchange

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MJ & MM cm 24 20 McKittrick ... MJ & MM cm 24 \$250 Tax to Sell

Fresh Vegetables ALAMEDA, Sept. 6.—Home industry is to be patronized and the first chance to provide the housewives of Alameda with fresh vegetables is to be given the peddlers within the city limits.

According to a verdict set forth by the city council all outlisde peddlers coming into the town to sell their wares will have to pay a tax carly of ...50. A violation of this ordinance will bring a fine of \$5 to \$600, or five days to six months in fall.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

CULLEN-SHERRY—Harry Cullen, 41, and Carrie Sherry, 38, San Francisco, HEATON-HANSEN—Merris W. Heaton, 38, and Juanda B. Hansen, 18, both Chico.

SISEMORE-HAINES—Weston B. Sisemore, 33, and Ellan Haines, 27, both Onkiand.

VAN OORSCHOT-FRENNA—Martin A. Van OORSCHOT-FRENA—Martin A. Van OORSCHOT-FREN A. Van Oorschot, 39, San Francisco, and Lottie Frenna, 29, Los Angeles. LEMING-PETTIT—James Fleming.

FLEMING-PETTIT—James Fleming, 38. San Francisco, and Bessie Pettit. 37. Benecia.
RICHARDS-PEREZ—Charles Richards, 39. and Francisca Perez, 39. both of Oakland.
McKELLAR-MEROHL—Albert McKellar, 38. and Ida Merohl, 35. both of Oakland.
REILLY-MILLER—John M. Reilly, 37. and Georgia A. M. C. Miller, 37. both of Oakland.
BURTON-SHARP—Alexander H. Burton, 46. and Frances E. Sharp, 20. BURTON-SHARP—Alexander H. Burton, 46, and Frances E. Sharp, 20, both of Oakland.

REED-GALLEGO—Fred Reed, 34, Oakland, and Minnie Gallego, 21, San Louis Obispo.

TRUST-LA VIELA—Charles E. Trust. 72, and Maria La Viela, 58, both of Oakland.

SANTEYAN-FLORES—Hipolito Santeyan, 40, and Benita Flores, 42, both of Oakland.

PAVON-CORREIA—Tony I. Pavon, 21, and Ida Correia, 18, both of Oakland.

PEREZ-LEPE—Joo Perez, 37, and Georgia L. Lene, 25, both of Oakland.

FERGUSON-DRAKELEY—Kenneth T. Ferguson, 37, San Francisco, and

Ferguson, 37, San Francisco, and Janie M. Drakeley, 33, Atwater, Cal. KEANDER-MARKI—Viktor Kreander, 27, and Hanna Marki, 27, both of San Francisco. 27, and danna Arres, 21, goin of San Francisco.

MiKULICH-ANDERSON—Steve Mikulich, 25, Oaltland, and Julia C. Anderson, 26, Alameda.

XAVIER-MIELICKI—Frank Xavier, 27, 22d Francis Middel 20, both 26, 27 Frances Mielicki, 20, both Berkeley. AL STAIL SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. HAWKINS BROWN—Charley Hawkins 50, and May Brown 30, both of Oakland.
OOSTA-MORRIS—Manuel L. Costa, 37, and May Morris, 34, both of Oakland.
OONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSES.
OROW-OVERTON—Wille E. Crow, 21, Perwyn, Oklahoma, and Alysco B. Overton, 18, Ecoleja.

Benicia.
FRACE-MARTIN-Wilmer Frace. 81, San Francisco, and May Martin, 28, Cordella, Solano county.
McGOURTNEY-VISCUSO-Walter L. Mc-Couringy, 21, Oakland, and Emma M. Viscuso, 13, Pittsburg. MARIN COUNTY LICENSES. RUSSELL-OSBURNE—Charles O. Russell, 33, Alamedr, and Ruth Osburne, 28, 5t. Helena, ROMIG-CAMPBELL—Richard Luth Romig, 40, Chicago, and Lillian Mabel Campbell, 30, San Francisco.

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Green peus-Sade per ib. Asparagus--Nominal. Synash-Summer squash, angsic per lug

Eggplant - 50485c per lug box.
Peppers-Hell, 40400c per lug; Chills, 404 Pepperss-Hell, 405geog per 10g, Caller, 50g, 60c.
Tomatoes—50g/55c per lug box; stone, 90c G\$1.50; yellow preserving, 65g/55c per box.
Lettuce—25g/55c per dozen.
Celery—Nominal.

Lettuce—25 (35c per dozen.

Celery—Nominal.

Potaroes—White, \$2.85(3) per cental; Garnets, \$2.85(3); sweet, 4(44),c per lb.
Onfon—New red. \$1.25(1.50) per cental;
new yellow, \$2.25.
Garlie—10 (1) c per lb.
Cauliflower—12 (100 c per dozen.
leets—\$1 per sack.
Carrots—76 (4) per bag.
Turnips—New, 65 (6) 5c per sack.
Rhubarb—\$1 (1.25 per box.
Cabbage—\$0 (1.25 per box.
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String beans—Green, 5 (6) per lb; wax
beans, 4 (25; Linna beans, 4 (25); c.
Okra—5 (6c per lh.
Cantelloupes—Turlock, stundard, \$1.50(1.75;
poules, \$1.25(1.50); flats, 50(1.06; fliver, \$102.
Creen corn—\$2.50(3.25) per sack (7 to 9 dos.
cars to a sack).

Watermelons—\$1 (2) per dozen according to ears to a sack).
Watermelons-\$1@2 per dozen, according to

size. Casabu melons-\$1@1.75 per dozen. Honey Dew-\$1.50@1.75 per crate. Fruits

Citrus fruit-Lemons, \$4.50@8.50 per box; lemonettes, \$5@4.
Grapefruit-\$4@8. per box.
Oranges-Valentins, \$7.50@8.50 per box.
Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawalian, 0@7c; do Central American, 6@6%c; do red, 6%@7c.
I'incapites-\$4.50@5 per dozen, as to size and quality.
Apples-Gravenstein, \$1@2.25 per box.
Strawberries-\$7@9 per cheat.
Backberries-\$0%s per cheat.
Raspberries-\$5@10 per chest; do, fancy,
\$12.

512.

Peaches—Lug boxes, \$1.25 @1.50; 20-lb boxes, 10c@\$1.15; fancy packed peaches, \$1@1.25 per 23-lb box; l.emon Cling, \$1.50@1.75.

Loganberdes—Nominal, Huckleberries—12@15c per lb, Apricots—Nominal, Pears—\$1.25@1.50 per lug box; do fancy priced, \$2@2.50.

white, 75c@\$1; do, black, 90c@

Poultry

Poultry—Per lb: Brollers, 1 lb, 45c; do, 114—
lbs, 55c; do 2 lbs, 85c; young coosters, 3 lbs.

Etc: roosters, 4 lbs up, 35c; fryers, 214 lbs.

37@35c; old roosters, 20@22c; Leghorn bens,

50@33c; large hens, 81@36c.

Turkoys—Live, 34@30c per lb; do, dressed,

36@35c.

Geese—25@30c.

Ducks—21@25c per lb.
Pigcons—Old, \$2 per dosen.

Squabs—\$5@3.00 per dozen.

Belgian hare—Live, 16@17c per lb; de
dressed, 25c.

Poultry

ABRAHAMSEN—In this city (formerly of Alameda), Sept. 6. 1918, Andrew, beloved husband of Ahna Abrahamsen, loving father of Alfred J. and the late Carl Abrahamsen. grandfather of Alfred J. and the late Carl Abrahamsen, a native of Norway, aged 58 years, 6 mooths and 20 days. Member of Enclinal Camp, No. 757, W. O. W., of Alameda. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Saturday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of the Fowler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Ciata avenue, Alameda, Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

BENJAMIN—In this city, September 5, 1018, Mahol L., beloved wife of Charles K. Benjamin and mother of Carroll Benjamin and Mrs. Francis Mebonald, and sister of Charles T. and F. M. Carr, a native of Culifornis, aged 42 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morning, September 7, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of the Oakland Cremetory, corner of Howe and Mathur streets, Oakland. Remains at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th street. CONNOLLY—In this city, Soptember 6, 1018. Patrick, dearly beloved son of Catherine and the late Michael Connolly, loving brother of Mrs. J. O'Rourke, Mrs. J. Jones, Miss F. Connolly, John, Thomas, William, James and Frank Connolly, Inthomas, William, James and Frank Connolly, a native of Vallejo, Cal., need a process of the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3410 Pledmont avenue, until 12 m. Saturday, September 7, 1018, Interment, Vallejo, Cal.

FREY—In San Francisco, September 6, 1018, Gertrude E. Frey, wife of Frederick C. Frey and mother of Frances Holen, Frederick Charles, Jr., and Gertrude Louisa Sumatra Frey, a native of Indians, aged 48 years.

GREENOUGH—In San Francisco, September 4, 1918, at Letterman General Hospitial

matra Frey, a native of Indiana, aged 48 years.

GREENOUGH—In San Francisco, September: 4, 1918, at Letterman General Hospital, Colonel Ernest Allen Greenough, Q. M. C., U. S. A., dearly beloved husband of Nellio Jackson Greenough, and brother of Gordon Greenough, and brother of Gordon Greenough, and rother of Gordon Greenough, and I months.

MENDELSON—In this city, September 5, 1018, dearly beloved husband of Rachel Mendelson, loving father of Mrs. Morris Falk, Aaron Mendelson, Isadore Mendelson, Mrs. Louis Schuman, Samuel Mendelson and Mrs. Minale Bercovich.

MENDONCA—in this city, September 5, 1918, Maria, dearly beloved daughter of Joas C. and Thereza Mendonca, slater of Angelius, Gabriel and Jerome Mendonca, a native of Onkland, aged 7 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcer 18 santrays, September 7, 1918, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 1521 5th street, thence to Str. Joseph's church for blessing. Interment, St.

tender, 1816, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 1821 5th street, thence to Str. Joseph's church for blessing. Interment, St. Mary's cemeters.

NUTTING—In this city, September 4. 1919; iteorge Henry, beloved husband of Cora Nutting, father of J. Paul Nutting, and Ruth A. Nutting, brother of D. W. Nutting, a nativo of New Hampshire. A member of Vesper Lodge, No. 84, F. & A. M.: Oakland Camp, No. 94, W. O. W.; Golden Gate Lodge, No. 804, O. R. C.

Funeral services Friday, September 6. 1919, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the periors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streats. Oakland, under the direction of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 384, O. R. C. and Oakland Camp, No. 94, W. O. W., to which friends are invited.

VON WERDEK—In this city, September 5, 1918, Sarah D. Von Werder, beloved wife of George H. Von Werder and loving mother of Rose Esther Hurzess and sister of Frank. Nash, a native of England, aged 55 years. Friends are respectfully invited to mitund the funeral services Saturday morning, September 7, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of Albert Brown Co. 184 13th street, Oakland. Interment private.

WILLIAMS—in this city, September 5, 1918, David Greenleaf Williams, beloved husband of Margaret K. Williams and brother of Daniel and William and prother of Indiana, aged 67 years and 8 menths.

Friends and acqualutnances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Saturday. September 7, 1918, at 2 o'clock, p. m., from Scottish Rice Cathedrai, 13th and Mailison streets. Remains at the chapel of Gent 1). Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to our many friends, and especially to Berkeley Lesize. No. 1002.

B. P. O. E., for the many kind words and expressions of sympathy that were extended to us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. EMILY BROWN.

MRS. LYELLA CARR.

MRS. JANE BROWN.

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MRS. MARTHA FLYNN.

MRS. CONA HANSEN.

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WILLIAM BROWN, SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Carter, John W. McCarren, James A.—
Cochrane, Thomas—51
Brysslate, Charies W. Piess, Florence A.—43
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Employees Are Million Benefited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Nearly a million railroad employees, including clerks, track laboers and maintenance PROMOTION RULES MADE.

one week only STARTING Sept. 8 RETURN ENGAGEMENT

D. W. GRIEFING 6

million railroad employees, including clerks, track laboers and maintenance of way men, are to receive wage increases of \$25 a month, the equivalent of \$1 a day or 12 cents an hour, over the pay they received last January 1, under a wage order issued by Director-General McAdoo. Advances are effective as of Scptember 1.

This order, affecting half the railroad serving approximately \$150,000,000 to the ing appr Thousands of women clerks employed the same pay as men for similar work. Back pay from January 1 will be made under the general wage order.

Classes sharing the increases, with the new minimum rate for each class, are as follows:

Track laborers, 28 cents an hour, with maximum of 40 cents an hour.

Those doing clerical work of any description, train announcers, gatemen, checkers, baggage and parcel room employees, train and engine crow callers, operators of office and station equipment devices (excepting telegraphers, whose application for wage increases is under consideration), together with chief clerks, foremen, sub-foremen and other supervisory forces of the preceding groups, \$87.50 a month.

Onlice boys, messengers, others under 18 years of age, and station attendants, \$15 a month.

month.

Track foreman, \$100 a month; assistant track foremen, 5 cents an hour above rate paid laborers whom they supervise. Mechanics in maintenance of way and

nichanics in maintenince of was and bridge building departments, who were not included in wage advances for shop crafts several weeks ago, 53 cents an hour; helpers and mechanics in these departments, not provided for in the wage order affecting shop men, 43 cents an hour. cents an hour.

Common laborers, 28 cents an hour, with maximum of 40 cents.

Draw bridge tenders and assistants, pile driver, ditching and hoisting firemen, pumper engineers and pumpers, lamper to the property of the prop

men, pumper engineers and pumpers, crossing watchmen or flagmen, lamplighters, add \$25 a month to wages of January 1.

Coach cleaners are to receive a minimum of 28 cents an hour, with a maximum of 40 cents. This is ordered as a supplement to the action affecting shopmen.

shopmen.
For groups not specifically mentioned among the preceding classifications, the standard increases of \$25 a month or 12 cents an hour were ordered.

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FOR CRAMPS IN THE STOMACH, if you have ever been doubled up with camps in your stomach, you will be inscreted in the experience of Charles terested in the experience of Charles sary of the birth of the Marquis de Henry, Oswego, N. Y., who says: "About four years ago when suffering from cramp in my stomach and bowels, I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoe, Remedy it is by far the best medicine of the kind I have ever used." For saie by Osgood Bros.' Drug Stores,—Advertigament.

One resignation has been asked, while second one is pending as a result of an investigation ordered by Adjutant General J. J. Borree in to the manage ment of Exemption Board Number One of Berkeley, with headquarters at 3004 Telegraph avenue.

Louis Bartlettfi, chairman of the board and well known Berkeley attor-ney, admitted today that the resigna tion of H. G. Morrow as a member of the board had been asked by him for "the good of the board." Whether or not Morrow has sent his resignation to Adjutant General Borree Bartlett declared he did not know.

Charles T. Cox, third member of th board, it is declared is also ready to send-his resignation to Sacramento. Bartlett denied, however, that there had been friction betwen himsif and Cox and stated that the latter was leaving the draft board to enter Y. M C. A. work.
WOMAN IS CAUSE.

That friction among members of the courd has centered about the employment of Mrs. Wanda Mesow Hanscon as chief clerk became known today Charges against the efficiency of Mrs Hanscom were filed by Morrow with Borree and resulted in the adjutantgeneral sending a representative to in estigate conditions of the local board.
As a result of the investigation Mrs. Hanscom was reinstated in office and goven commendation for her work. No official report of the investigation has been received as yet by the local draft officials from Sacramento.

BARTLETT EXPLAINS.

"Morrow's resignation has been asked by me for the welfare of the board," said Chairman Bartlett today. "Our sole aim is to conduct this board in the most efficient manner possible and for that reason we have taken this action.

Morrow was chairman of Exemptio Board No. 1 at the time of its appointment some months ago but was soor after ousted as its head and Bartlet named to direct its affairs. Mrs. Han-scom has been chief clerk since the organization of the board and is de-clared to be one of the most efficient lraft employees in the bay section.

SOUGHT BY POLICE

Search is being made by the police today for a presumably wounded footpad who last night exchanged shots with and wounded Clyde McCool, a shipyard worker of 729 Twenty-second street, who was crossing the Webster street bridge when the hold-up oc-

surred. McCool was with Ray Hammond, a fellow worker in the Bethlehem plant. The footpad stepped out from a dark place as the two men were passing and ordered them to throw up their hands. They complied but while the robber was searching Hammond, McCool pulled out his own revolver and fired a shot. The robber fied and as he ran he returned the fire, one of the bullets striking Mc-Cool in the left hand. The injury was dressed at the Emergency Hospital. An alarm was sent in to the police of Oakland and Alameda and a search was made for the robber. made for the robber. A complete de-scription of the man was obtained by McCool and Hammond and the police are hopeful of apprehending him.

Water Power Bill Is Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. — The first defeat given to an administra-tion measure in the House since the the water power bill. The bill was passed 231 to 23, but in a form en-lirely opposed to President Wilson's vishes. Unless the bill is altered in onference, it is likely to be vetoed.

"SIMON SAYS WIG-WAG." Charles Mundell will speak at Lin-coln Hall, 411 Thirteenth street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Simon Says Wig-Wag." The meeting will be under the auspices of the Socialist party and admission will be free.

Girl Enters Contest Representing America



Culberth-Pholo

Candidates for members of Court of Democracy. Left to right: MISS NATAKEEN D. BELL, America, and MISS EVELYN

PAULL, Brittania. Here's America again—jus elbowing Remember the awards, liberty bonds and merchandise. Then remember to land; Private A. Anderson, Turlock; send your votes to 502 Perry building. Private Harry Bainbridge, San Francisco. her way in to that Court of Democracy."

Just when Portugal and Serbia and Ireland and all of the rest of them were sure they would win. That's the way vith the Americans—girls or boys—they ust wade right in and make things fly lackson's Saturday Special

Miss Evelyn Paull, 470 Orchard street, is nominated to represent Brittania. She is prety too and one of those girls who just actually gets everything she starts out for. A pretty girl, a Chevrolet starts out for. A pretty girl, a Chevrolet car as the goal, and energy the price of the reward—that counts.

Miss Natakeen D. Bell, 526 Fifty-fifth street, would like to win for America too. She is the postmistress at Melrose and when that village of Melrose gets started—it makes everybody think.

Viatis doing

Jewish holidays begin.' Oakland Homestead meets, N. S. G. W. hall.
Frederick Monsen lectures, "Mexico and its Future," Franklin school.
Oakland Y. M. C. A. holds member-Georgo Wharton James lectures; on "How Dogs and Horses Are Helping to Win the War," St. Mark's Parish House, Berkeley.

Circus, Forty-fifth and San Pablo avenue.

Macdonough-Mother Carey's Chickens.
Orpheum—The Great Love.
Yo Liberty—Potash and Perlmutter in Society.
Paniages—Temptation.
T. & D.—Inside the Lines.
Franklin—Louise Glaum in A Law

Unto Herself.
American—William Farnum in Riders of the Purple Sage.
Kinema—Mary Pickford in How Could You, Jean?

Broadway—Tom Mix in Ace High,
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming,
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Iowa Man Is Made

Assistant Attornev WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Claude R. Porter of Centerville, Ia., was nominated today by President Wilson to be an assistant attorney general.



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Quick Lunch; Home or Office, OTHERS are IMITATIONS

field, San Francisco; Fellx Wavoni. Napa Springs; Corporal Dan Iopa, Oakland; Private Louis Russell, Lodi; Private I. L. Rankin, San

Seventeen Californians are listed

Oakland electrical worker, is listed as wounded in action, and Frank A.

Coehlo, formerly of Mission San Jose and a native of Sunol, is re-

ported as officially missing.

Cullen was employed in several local electrical shops before being

called to the colors. He had no relatives here, say union men. Cochlo is the son of Mrs. Mary Cochlo of Mission San Jose. He was

employed in Turlock as a ranch hand before being called to the

colors. He is 23 years old and was educated in the Sunol schools. He

has a brother, Manuel Coehlo, also

Killed in Action: Joseph F. Andrade, Santa Clara; Louis E. Berry, Daly City; John C. Miller, Los An-

geles; Joseph Valenzuela, Watts; all

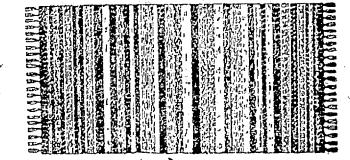
privates.
Wounded: Privates Samuel Glick

lameda county.

ln the army.

today's casualty lists, two from

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Raised ALL IS READY All is in readiness for the big FRIBUNE tour that starts from Jakland tomorrow morning for the

Yosemite Valley. In the caravan which will leave from The TRIB-UNE building at 7 a. m. will be cars of all makes and prices, from Twin Six to the husky Chevrolet four-ninety touring cars.

Beginning with the arrival of the ca. m. Creek Route boat from San

rancisco the cars will start lining p in front of the Thirteenth-street entrance of The TRIBUNE build entrance of the TRIBGRE building and will be checked out without delay so that the last of the caravan will be on the road in ample time to get to Merced before

Is years of age, and station attendants, \$15 a month.

Janitors, elevator and telephone switchboard operators, office, station and warehouse watchmen, \$70 a month Stationary steam engineers and chief stationary engineers, \$110 a month; stationary firemen and power house oilers, \$90; locomotive boiler washers, 38 cents an hour, with maximum of 50 cents an hour; operators of transfer and turn tables, 45 cents an hour.

Laborers employed in and around shops, roundhouses, stations, storehouses and warehouses (excepting harbor employees, to be provided for separately), such as engine watchmen and wiper, fire builders, aspitalt, boiler workers, etc., 31 cents an hour, with maximum of 43 cents an hour, with maximum of 43 cents an hour, with maximum of 40 cents an hour, with maximum of 41 cents an hour, with maximum of 42 cents an hour, with maximum of 43 cents an hour; other common labor in these departments, 28 cents an hour, with maximum of 40 cents an lour.

In the maintenance of way department, those receiving the \$25 a month, or 12 cents an hour increases over the pay of last January 1, together with the minimum for each class, are as follows.

Foremen of all kinds of work known as building, bridge, painter, signal, construction, mason and concrete, water supply, maintainer and plumbing, \$115 a month, for assistant foremen of classes, and for foreman of classes (classes, and for ditching and hoisting engineer and bridge inspectors, \$105 a month.

Track foreman, \$100 a month; assistative track foreman, \$100 a month; assistative track foremen, \$20 a month was provided to be an observed the converted by the converte the Chowchilla grade to Wawona where the first night's stop will be

made. The tour leaves Wawona early Sunday morning and proceeds to Glacier Point, where the luncheon control will be made, and then the start for the Floor of the Valley made in time to reach Camp Curry

at 4 p. m.

Here, after a special supper and entertainment, the tour will be officially disbanded and all members of the party left free to return home, according to their personal

DIFFERENT ROUTES OPEN. Many of the caravan will leave on Monday and make the one-day run over the Big Oak Flat road. Others will tackle the Tioga Pass road and still others will return via the Wawona road and Mariposa Blg Tree route.

The tour is arranged for by The

TRIBUNE for the benefit of the motorists. There are no fees of any sort in connection with the event other than those of the government permits into the valley and the personal expenses of each individual en route. And all personal expenses will be low, due to The TRIBUNE'S efforts in arranging for special rates and programs all along the line. The tour expenses for the individ-ual will approximate \$7.60 for all meals and lodgings from Saturday morning to Monday noon, including luncheon at Merced, the stop at Wawona, luncheon at Glacier and the full day's stop at Camp Curry. For the couple the total charge for

the same accommodations will be \$14.20. \$14.20.

All motor car owners are invited to take part in the procession, which will be started by the Chevrolet trail blazing car, which will leave Oakland at 5 a.m. in the morning, and mark the road with the famous TRIBUNE arrows.

has handled a total of 2558 cases during the fiscal year closed this month, in-volving 7732 individuals, of which number 206 were dependent children. There were 1052 new applications for assistance filed during the twelve months. Those seeking assistance were divided mong the religious denominations as follows: Hebrew, 55; Protestant, 1297; Catholic, 1025; other sects, 181. There were 589 single men and women, 759 widows, 101 widowers, 88 divorced perwidows, 101 widowers, as alvorced persons and 1124 married people given ald.
Grocery orders distributed amounted to \$26,273.48; fuel, \$1653.59; merchandise, \$707.53; glasses, braces, etc., \$509.40.
The office records show 13,349 visits received by the office; 7475 visits made; 6186 letters written; 235 positions se-

cured.

The report of the Associated Charities is submitted by Mrs. Florence Hill, the executive secretary. In it is recognized the co-operation of the county and city officials and the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE.

BANK BUSINESS GAIN FOR WEEK MILLION, HALF

An increase over the corresponding week of last year of \$1,424,756.15, one of the heavlest increases in the history of Oakland banking, is shown in the Oakland clearings for the week ending yesterday, as announced today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Oakland's bank clearings for the past week were \$6,024,-348.99, as against clearings for the same week of 1917 of \$4,-599,592.84. The increase of the week before last over its corresponding clearings of a week ago was \$1,134,532.41.

Lafayette-Marne Celebration in N. Y.

hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette and the fourth anniver-